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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLV, No. 6.  
Established in 1871.

JUNE, 1909.

5 Years 50 cents.  
1 Year 10 cents.

## THE LAST CALL.

20 Splendid Gladiolus and Park's Floral Magazine a year, all for 15 cents. Order now. I may not be able to make such an offer again.



**I SECURED AT A GREAT BARGAIN FROM A HOLLAND SPECIALIST** a car load of his splendid strain of Gladiolus, *something different*, and offer 20 fine, large bulbs to everyone who sends 10 cents for a year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine, and 5 cents extra to pay the postage (15 cents in all). To avail yourself of this rare offer you must mail your letter at once or before July 1st. After that it will be too late. These bulbs show a great range of colors, and I guarantee them to please you. If they do not please re-mail them to me and I will return your money. When ordering get a neighbor to join you, and I will add Gladiolus Trimaculatus as a premium. Get four to join you, sending 75 cents, and I will send 10 Dwarf named Gladiolus, all colors, or 10 named Montbretias, all colors, as a premium. The bulbs will be mailed promptly to each subscriber direct. Don't delay. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.**

**SPECIAL:** For a club of ten (\$1.50) I will send the agent 10 Dwarf Mixed Gladiolus, 10 Named Hardy Montbretias, a Takessima Lily, and Amaryllis rosea. Get up a club at once. 100 Splendid Mixed Gladiolus mailed, \$1.00. 500 by express, not prepaid, \$1.60. 1,000 \$3.00. Make up a big order. Club with neighbors.



# PICK THEM OUT.

3 Plants 25 cents; 7 Plants 50 cents; 15 Plants \$1.00; 100 Plants \$5.00. Carefully packed and mailed, post-paid, safe arrival guaranteed.

Abutilon in variety  
Acacia in variety  
Achillea Ptarmica  
Pearl, double white  
Achyranthus, new carmine  
Emersoni  
Ageratum, white  
Alternanthera, red  
Brilliantissima  
Alstroemeria aurantiaca  
Anthemis Nobilis  
Anthericum Lilliastrum  
Antigonon leptopus  
Artichoke, Jerusalem



Asparagus Sprengeri  
Plumosus nanus  
Decumbens  
Ampelopsis Veitchii  
Quinquefolia, Woodbine.  
Aquilegia canadensis, red  
Arum Italicum  
Cornutum  
Aubrieta purpurea  
Arabis Alpina  
Bauhinia purpurea

NOTE.—This is a very beautiful tropical tree that blooms very small. The flowers are in clusters, and not unlike a large Azalea flower, pink with dark blotches. It blooms for three months or more. At the north it must be grown in pots, as it will not endure much frost.

Begonia Decorus  
Fuchsiaeides  
Feastii  
Argentea guttata  
Nitida rosea  
Manicata, green-leaved  
Weltoniensis cut-leaf  
Evansiana

NOTE.—B. Evansiana is a lovely tuberous Begonia, hardy out-doors in this locality under slight protection. Its foliage is lovely, and its masses of rosy clusters of bloom are attractive and beautiful. The tops die in autumn, but the new growth appears early in spring. A fine pot and bedding plant.

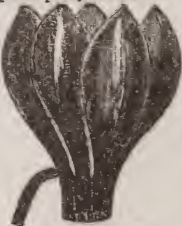
Bignonia Tweediana  
Boltonia glastifolia  
Boston Smilax  
Bryophyllum calycinum  
Cactus, Queen of Night  
Campanula in variety  
Camphor Tree  
Canna variegata  
Robusta, red-leaved  
Carex Japonica



Carnation, Margaret, pink  
White, also Yellow  
Chrysanthemum, hardy  
sorts. See May Magazine.  
Chlidanthus fragrans  
Cineraria Maritima  
Hybrida  
Cissus Heterophyllus  
Clematis paniculata  
Vitalba  
Climanthus puniceus  
Coboea Scandens



Coleus Beckwith  
Booker Washington  
Christmas gem  
Fire Brand  
Verschaffeltii  
Fancy, in variety  
Cordylina indivisa  
Crassula cordata  
Spatulata  
Cryptostemma lusitanica  
Cuphea platycentra



Cyclamen, James' Prize  
Mont Blanc, white  
Superbissima rosea  
White, red eye.  
Cyperus alternifolius  
Dahlia, Ernest Glass  
Daisy, Shasta, Alaska  
California  
Westralia  
Daisy, Snowflake  
Delicata  
Longfellow  
Delphinium in variety  
Dielytra spectabilis  
Eximia  
Digitalis purpurea  
Eranthemum pulchellum  
Erythrina crista galli  
Eucalyptus Globosus  
Eucomis punctata  
Eupatorium riparium  
Euphorbia splendens  
Fern, Pierson Plume  
Boston  
Compacta  
Scotti  
Tarrytown

Ferraria, red  
White  
Yellow

NOTE.—A clump of the Ferrarias always shows a few blooms, large, rich-colored, and beautiful. The bulbs are cared for just like Gladiolus.

Ficus repens  
Fuchsia, Black Prince  
Little Prince  
E. G. Hill  
Arabella  
Silver King  
Glorie des Marches  
Speciosa  
Trailing Queen  
Chas. Blanc  
Rosains Patri  
Fulgens  
Funkia subcordata  
Undulata variegata  
Ovata  
Gaillardia grandiflora



Geranium, double, variety  
Single in variety  
Ivy-leaf, L' Elegans,  
Alliance  
Galilee  
Joan of Aro

NOTE.—I ask attention to the special offer of choice Double Geraniums given in May Magazine. I hope my friends will all order a few of these superb Geraniums, either for pots or beds. The flowers are large, clusters immense and the plants wonderfully free-blooming.

Grevillea robusta  
Guava  
Heuchera sanguinea  
Heliotrope in variety  
Heterocentron album  
Helianthus Maximilliana  
Hibiscus in variety  
Honeysuckle, Halls Hardy  
Reticulata aurea  
Hoya Carnosa



Hemerocallis Sieboldii  
Dumortieri  
Thunbergii  
Flava

NOTE.—H. Dumortieri grows a foot high, bearing clusters of orange flowers in great abundance. It is a superb border plant, perfectly hardy, and beautiful in both foliage and flower. H. flava is the Lemon Lily,

growing two feet high, and bearing lovely yellow, scented bloom a little later in the season. Still later comes H. Thunbergii with flowers like Lemon Lily, but borne on taller stems.

Impatiens Sultani  
Holsti  
Iris, Florentina white  
Blue  
Purple  
Kaempferi Leopold II  
Queen of Blues  
Glorie de Rotterdam  
Kermesinianum  
Siberica atro-purpurea  
Germanica  
Pseudo-acorus, yellow

NOTE.—Iris pseudo-acorus is a robust sort delighting in a boggy place, or along a stream. It grows three or four feet high, and has exquisite, rich yellow flowers; beautiful.

Ivy, English, greenleaved  
Variegated-leaved  
Irish or Parlor  
Jacaranda Mimosaefolia  
Jasmine in variety  
Jerusalem Cherry  
Justicia sanguinea  
Velutina  
Kenilworth Ivy  
Kudzu Vine



Lantana, Weeping  
In variety  
Lavatera Arborea  
Lavender

NOTE.—Lavender is a hardy, richly-scented herb, bearing purple bloom; when cut and dried and placed among furs or clothing it is an excellent moth preventive, and affords a delightful perfume as well.

Leucanthemum Maximum  
Lily of the Valley, German  
Dutch

Lilium Tigrinum double  
Tigrinum single  
Takessima, white, hardy  
Linum Perenne  
Lopesia rosea  
Lysimachia, Moneywort  
Mackaya Bella  
Madeira Vine  
Malva Moschata  
Manettia bicolor  
Mesembryanthemum grand  
Mexican Primrose  
Moon Flower  
Myosotis, Lone Star  
Alpestris  
Nasturtium, Double yel.  
Tuberosum

NOTE.—Nasturtium Double Yellow is a strong, free blooming vine bearing large, double flowers marked with red. It is beautiful, and easily grown. Nepeta, Catnip  
Nicotiana affinis  
Sylvestris  
Sanderi



*Oenothera Frazerii*  
*Oxalis Bowii*  
 Buttercup  
 Rosea, for baskets and  
 edgings. Price 50 cts  
 per hundred.

Palm, Phoenix Tenus  
*Phoenix canariensis*  
*Pritchardia filamentosa*  
*Brahea filamentosa*  
*Pardanthus Chinensis*  
*Pentstemon Murrayanus*.  
*Peperomia maculosa*  
 Perennial Pea, Pink, Red,  
 White

Phalaris, ribbon-grass  
 Phlox, Boule de Nègre, white  
 Boule de Feu, flame  
 Physalis Francheti  
 Physianthus albens  
 Pilea Muscosa  
 Platycodon, White  
 Blue

Podophyllum peltatum  
 Polygonum multiflorum  
 Poppy, Perennial  
 Primula Porbesii  
 Stellata Pyramidalis  
 Chinensis Mallow Leaf  
 Floribunda, yellow  
 Obconica, white, rose, red  
 Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos  
 Rocket, Sweet, Violet  
 White

Rose, Seven Sisters  
 Mary Washington  
 Rudbeckia Golden Glow  
 Bicolor  
 Purpurea, 6 feet high,  
 large crimson bloom;  
 hardy; splendid.

Ruellia Makoyana  
 Russelia elegantissima  
 Juncea

Sage, English  
 Sanseveria Zeylanica  
 Saponaria ocyonoides  
 Saxifraga peltata  
 Sarmetosa

Sedum acre  
 Selaginella, moss-like  
 Silene orientalis  
 Solanum grandiflorum  
 Rantonetti

Spartium junceum  
 Spirea Filipendula  
 Japonica  
 Gladstone  
 Palmata elegans  
 Venusta

Stokesia Cyanea  
 Strobilanthes anisophyllus



*Salvia Pratensis*, hardy

*Salvia Coccinea splendens*  
 Patens, blue  
 Rutilans  
 Robusta  
 Roemerianum, scarlet,  
 fine spikes, rich and  
 handsome.  
 Surinam Cherry



Sweet William  
 Tansy  
*Thalictrum adiantifolium*  
*Thunbergia grandiflora*  
*Tradescantia Zebrina*



*Tricyrtis Hirta*  
*Tritoma Carolinae*  
 McOWani  
 Trollius, Thos. Ware  
*Tropaeolum tuberosum*  
 Umbrella Tree  
*Veronica longiflora*  
 Vinca Minor, hardy  
 Vinca rosea  
 Rosea alba  
 Nova species  
 Viola, Marie Louise  
 Wallflower, Ne plus ultra  
 Watsonia, an elegant bulb-  
 ous flower; treat as a  
 Gladiolus.  
 Yucca filamentosa  
 Aloifolia

#### Hardy Shrubs.

*Abelia rupestris*  
*Aralia pentaphylla*  
*Benzoin odoriferum*



*Berberis Thunbergii*

NOTE.—*Berberis Thun-*  
*bergii* is the best hedge-  
 plant known. It grows  
 quickly, is naturally dense  
 and bushy, requires hardly  
 any pruning, and is a close,  
 effectual barrier. It is a  
 fine nesting shrub for the  
 little song-sparrows, as cats  
 and English sparrows do  
 not care to penetrate the  
 dense spiny growth.

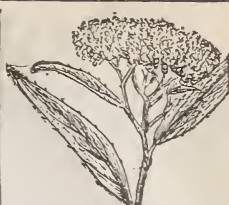


*Bignonia Radicans*  
 Capreolata  
*Calycanthus floridus*  
 Coral Berry  
*Cytisus Laburnum*  
*Deutzia gracilis*  
 Pride of Rochester  
*Euonymus Americana*  
 Japonica  
*Exochorda grandiflora*  
*Forsythia Viridissima*  
 Suspensa (Sieboldii)  
*Hamamelis Virginiana*  
*Hydrangea arborescens*  
*Hypericum Moserianum*  
*Kerria Japonica*  
 Kalmia, Laurel  
 Lilac, common  
 Philadelphus, Mock Orange  
 Rhus aromatica  
 Robinia hispida



*Sambucus Canadensis*

NOTE.—*Sambucus Cana-*  
*densis* is the Elderberry.  
 It is a handsome shrub  
 with pretty foliage and  
 charming lace-like white  
 flowers in big flat panicles.  
 It blooms in July, after  
 most other shrubs have  
 bloomed, and is very showy.  
 The flowers are followed  
 by big broad panicles of  
 black berries, which are  
 fine for jelly, jam and pies.  
 The berries are scalded and  
 drained before using, to get  
 the best results.



*Spirea Anthony Waterer*  
 Reevesii  
*Callosa alba*  
*Symphoricarpos racemosa*  
*Weigela rosea*  
 Variegata

#### Hardy Trees.

*Ailanthus glandulosa*  
 American Elm  
 American Linden  
 Asimina triloba  
 California Privet  
 Carolina Poplar  
 Catalpa Kämpferi  
 Cladrastis tinctoria

NOTE.—*Cladrastis tinc-*  
*toria* is a beautiful flower-  
 ing tree. Hardy south, but  
 needs protection north of  
 Pennsylvania. It grows  
 quickly, and is very at-  
 tractive, especially when  
 blooming.

*Cercis Canadensis*  
 Cork Elm  
 Cornus floridus  
 Ilex opaca  
 Magnolia acuminata  
 Tripetala

*Ligustrum Ibotum*, a beau-  
 tiful, hardy evergreen  
 Privet.

*Morus Tartarica*  
*Oxydendrum arborea*  
*Paulownia Imperialis*

NOTE.—*Paulownia im-*  
*perialis* is a grand tree  
 from Japan. It has semi-  
 tropical foliage, and big  
 panicles of purple bloom  
 in spring. It is hardy in  
 Pennsylvania, and a fine  
 shade tree.

*Pavia flava*  
 Pride of India  
 Rhamnus Carolina  
 Scarlet Maple  
 Sugar Maple  
 Sycamore, American  
 Tulip Poplar  
 Umbrella Tree  
 Viburnum  
 Acerifolium  
 Weeping Willow

NOTE.—Weeping Willow  
 is a most graceful, weep-  
 ing tree, with lovely, soft-  
 green foliage. It delights  
 in a moist place. It is the  
 first tree to become green  
 in spring, and the last to  
 lose its green leaves.

*Xanthorrhiza*, Yellow Root

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. Changes in the list and in the terms will be made monthly throughout the season. Safe arrival guaranteed. Address **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.**

## THE LAST OFFER--

### 10 CHOICE NAMED DWARF GLADIOLUS.

<i>Ardens</i> , fiery scarlet, pink flakes.....	5
<i>Boleideu</i> , carmine-red, showy.....	5
<i>Delicatissima</i> , light rose, spotted white.....	5
<i>Duchesse de Parma</i> , rose, spotted, white eye.....	5
<i>Lucretia</i> , large white, edged red.....	5
<i>Lync</i> , dark violet, late, fine.....	5
<i>Mina</i> , light salmon red, spotted.....	5
<i>Peach Blossom</i> , rosy bluish, extra.....	5
<i>Suppho</i> , light violet, spotted.....	5
<i>Stephanie Endlicher</i> , buff, spotted.....	5

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE one year with 10  
 Gladiolus or 10 Montbretias, 15 cts; or Magazine 1 year  
 and the 20 bulbs for 25 cts. Order now. Here is the list:

### 10 CHOICE NAMED MONTBRETIAS.

<i>Aurea</i> , fine golden yellow.....	5
<i>Bouquet Parfait</i> , vermillion, yellow eye.....	5
<i>Etoile de Felt</i> , brilliant scarlet.....	5
<i>Tigridia</i> , yellow with red eye.....	5
<i>Rosea</i> , fine rose-color, spotted.....	5
<i>Sulphurea</i> , sulphur, shaded yellow.....	5
<i>Pyramidalis</i> , salmony apricot.....	5
<i>Germania</i> , golden orange.....	5
<i>Drapp' Or</i> , orange yellow.....	5
<i>Pottsi grandiflora</i> , orange, flushed yellow.....	5

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.**



# RARE OFFER OF SHRUBS and TREES

14 Splendid Plants for Only 60 Cents, Mailed Prepaid; or Three Lots, 42 Plants, for \$1.00, Expressed, or Five Lots, 70 Plants, for \$1.50, Expressed, Expressage not Prepaid.

In all my business career I have never before been able to offer such a bargain as this. Shrubs and trees are generally expensive, and even small plants are sold by nurserymen at 25 cents each, while I offer this splendid collection of 14 varieties, all fine, well-rooted plants, for only 60 cents mailed, or three lots by express for \$1.00; or five lots by express for \$1.50. By express the purchaser pays expressage, but I will pack lightly, and the rate on trees is much lower than on other merchandise. Here is the list:

**Acer rubrum**, the scarlet flowering Maple. It becomes a mass of scarlet flowers early in spring, before the trees are in foliage; a grand, hardy shade tree, with beautiful, dense foliage; a lovely quick-growing tree at any home. Price 10 cents.

**Althea rosea**, an elegant hardy shrub; will grow ten feet high, branching and forming a dense little tree, covered throughout the summer with large, Hollyhock-like flowers, mostly white or pink, with dark eye. Price 10 cents.

**Amorpha fruticosa**, a beautiful Locust-like shrub, bearing long spikes of showy chocolate-colored flowers, with yellow variegation; grows six feet high, blooming freely in the spring or early summer; of easy culture, and very handsome. Price 10 cents.

**Calycanthus floridus**, the Allspice Tree; mostly known as Sweet-scented Shrub; grows five feet high, with handsome foliage, and bearing an abundance of showy brown flowers with the most exquisite Strawberry fragrance; a great favorite, hardy, easily grown and most beautiful. Price 10 cents.

**Cornus florida**, the Flowering Dogwood; an elegant early-flowering shrub, growing 20 feet high, becoming a mass of showy and beautiful flowers in early spring; these are followed by clusters of lovely scarlet berries; the foliage turns to rich bronzy red in autumn, which, with the glowing berries give it a gorgeous appearance. Price 10 cents.

**Cercis Canadensis**, the Red Bud Tree; it grows fifteen feet high, bearing in early spring masses of carmine-rose flowers so numerous as to hide the stem, and conspicuous at a great distance; one of our finest shrubs; the graceful leaves and long seed-pods which succeed the flowers, are also beautiful. Price 10 cents.

**Diospyrus Virginica**, the Native Persimmon. This is a handsome tree, delighting in moist soil, but will grow anywhere. The flowers are inconspicuous, but the foliage is pretty, and the fruit, which often appears in marvelous abundance, and is of a golden yellow color hangs on until Christmas, and is beautiful to the eye and delicious to the taste. It is a native fruit that should be better known. Price 10 cents.

**Hamamelis Virginica**, A very beautiful shrub, six feet high, blooming late in autumn, after most trees have cast their leaves; the flowers are of exquisite form, bright yellow in color, and in a dry situation are so numerous as to hide the stems and appear as a sheet of gold; it is "the last shrub of autumn, left blooming alone." Price 10 cents.

**Hydrangea Arborescens**, the lovely native summer-blooming Hydrangea; grows five feet high, and bears large, flat clusters of white, fragrant flowers throughout the summer; foliage charming green, with white beneath, affording a striking variegation when shaken by the wind.

**Laurus Benzoin**, the Spicewood; grows six feet high, branching, and forming a neat little tree; flowers yellow, freely borne along the branches while Pussy Willows are in bloom; the flowers are succeeded by rich scarlet berries; both berries and bark are very pleasant to the taste. Price 10 cents.

**Liquidambar styraciflua**, the Sweet Gum; grows 25 to 50 feet high; flowers yellow, in early spring; leaves fragrant when developing, are of a graceful Maple-shape, and in autumn turn to a rich scarlet, remaining so for many days; one of the most beautiful and showy of hardy trees. Price 10 cents.

**Liriodendron tulipifera**, the Tulip Tree; will grow 75 feet high, clothed with beautiful large leaves, and in mid-summer bears an abundance of large, Tulip-shaped flowers, yellow with orange blotches; a superb shade and ornamental tree; the leaves turn to a lovely yellow in autumn. Price 10 cents.

**Robinia hispida**, known as Sweet Pea Shrub; a splendid dwarf tree of the Locust family; the foliage is like that of the common Locust, but the flowers are much larger, in fine hanging clusters, fragrant, and of a rich rosy red color, very showy and beautiful. Price 10 cents.

**Ulmus Americana**, the beautiful White Elm—the most hardy, quick-growing, graceful and lasting of all shade and ornamental trees; the earliest-blooming of all trees, and indispensable wherever elegant trees are wanted for shade and ornamental purposes. Price 10 cents.



The above 14 shrubs, mailed this month for only 60 cents; or three lots (42 plants) expressed for \$1.00; or five lots (70 plants) expressed, for only \$1.50—express charges not prepaid. Why not get up a club and order three or five collections. They will surely please you. 2 lots mailed for \$1.00.



## PLEASE NOTE--

trees at a "give-away" price from a nurseryman who wished to close out his stock, and I give my friends the benefit. I may never be able to make such an offer again. You will make a mistake if you do not avail yourself of this great offer. I cannot break the collection; please do not ask it. See your friends and make up a club order at once. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.**

**SPECIAL-** In every club order I will include the MAGAZINE a year with each collection. If you order 10 collections (\$3.00) I will add a dozen of my finest spring, summer and autumn-flowering shrubs to help defray the express charges. May I not hear from you this month? You and your friends cannot fail to be pleased, for the plants are in fine condition and will be sure to grow. This will not appear again.



# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLV.

June, 1909.

No. 6.

## JUNE.

Roses, Roses everywhere !  
Pray sir, are you knowing  
Who's the bride with sunny hair  
Through the garden going?  
See the Roses on her gown;  
Hear her merry tune!  
She's the fairest bride in town  
And they call her June.

Washington Co., Vt.

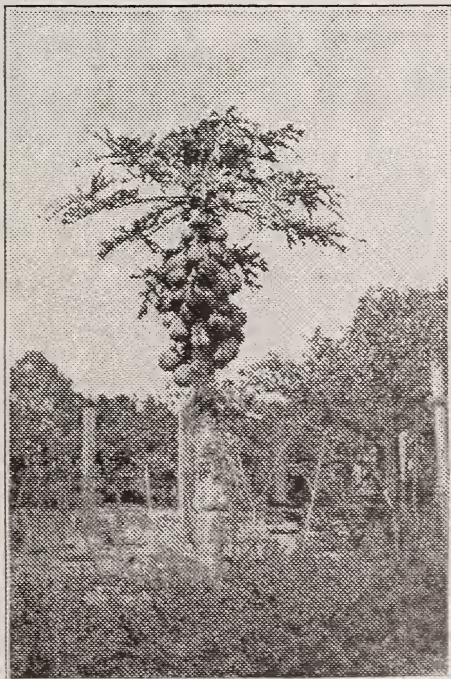
Florence J. Boyce.

## THE FLORIDA PAWPAW.

**C**ARICA PAPAYA is the botanical name given to the wholesome and delicious tropical fruit introduced from South America, and generally known as Pawpaw or Melon Fruit. The tree grows from twelve to fifteen feet high, rarely branches, and bears its beautiful, silver-green, palmate leaves at the summit. Its melon-like fruit is produced along the stem, at the leaf-axils, as indicated in the engraving, which was taken from a photograph of a fruiting tree at St. Petersburg, Florida, the past winter. The flowers are diecious, that is, some trees bear staminate flowers and some pistillate. The staminate ones are pretty, pure white, in big clusters. The pistillate flowers develop into the fruits, which are of large size, resembling a Canteloupe in size, general appearance and taste. These fruits are borne almost the year round, and are greatly relished by those who acquire the habit of using them for food. We are told that "the green fruit is eaten by the Indians in the manner as we use a turnip, and the buds are used for sweet meats." I have never tasted the buds nor green fruit, but the ripe ones, which are dark green with orange shadings,

are similar to the Canteloupe or Musk Melon, and eaten in the same manner. The seeds are about the size of a grape seed, each inclosed in a black juicy skin, and are very numerous, thickly covering the inner flesh. When the fruit is cut the seeds are readily removed by scraping with a spoon. The rich, tender, salmon flesh is then treated with salt or sugar to suit the taste, and eaten with a spoon. Like the Musk Melon, the flavor is not always enjoyed at first, but as soon as a taste for it is acquired the fruit is greatly relished.

The plant was regarded by Lindley as near relative of the Passiflora, and he formed of it a distinct family named Papayaceæ. It is now classed as a member of the family Passifloreæ, and of the tribe Papayaceæ. Seedling plants bear the second year, while quite small. I have no account of its culture as an ornamental and fruit plant at the North, but it might be a success if grown as a pot plant till the second summer, then bedded in a warm, sheltered, sunny border in the garden. Several specimens should be grown, in order to have both kinds of flowers. The experiment would be worth trying. The seeds can be obtained at 5 cents per packet.



CARICA PAPAYA.

**Root Lice.**—To get rid of these let the soil become rather dry, then water with tobacco tea slightly hotter than the hand will bear, being careful not to allow the hot water to touch the foliage. Apply until the ground is thoroughly soaked. It is well, before applying, to scrape the surface soil back, partially exposing the roots, and forming a bed for the liquid. Two or three applications should eradicate the pest.



# Park's Floral Magazine.

*A Monthly. Entirely Floral.*

**Geo. W. Park, Editor and Proprietor.**  
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

**CIRCULATION.**—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 500,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 150 Nassau St. N. Y., also Chicago, Boston and Cleveland. The Fisher Special Agency, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,** 50 cents for five years, prepaid. Single subscriptions per year, 10 cents. On fine paper 25 cts.

Canadian subscriptions cannot be accepted at any price, because of the recent Canadian tariff and postal laws, which are prohibitive. I regret this, as I have to take off of my list the names of many who have been long-time subscribers and friends.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered at LaPark, Pa., as second class mail matter.

JUNE, 1909.

## Circulation Bulletin.

*Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for May, 505,000.*

*Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for May, 500,721.*

**Grevillea.**—Grevillea and other evergreen trees and shrubs grow only during their growing season, generally in summer. When inactive, water them sparingly; when active water freely.

**Pandanus Utilis.**—This is a tropical plant, and is liable to turn yellow if subjected to cold temperature, or if exposed to sudden and severe changes. It will also have that appearance if allowed to become root-bound.

**Ragged Robin.**—*Lychnis Flos cuculi* is the plant known as Ragged Robin. Seedlings single-flowered, but there is a variety bearing double flowers, which is increased by division. It is the kind mostly found in old gardens.

**Holly.**—The American Holly is hardy as far north as Pennsylvania. It is a lovely evergreen, the foliage being very graceful, and in winter adorned with scarlet fruit. It can be propagated from seeds, which require a year to germinate.

**Perennial Poppies.**—What are generally known as Perennial Poppies, are varieties of *Papaver Orientalis*. The Iceland Poppies are botanically known as *Papaver Nudicaule*. *P. orientalis*, once started, will last for years, and will take care of itself. *P. Nudicaule* is liable to die in two or three years. Both are easily raised from seeds, which may be sown this month.

## CRIMSON FLAX.

THIS IS known as *Linum grandiflorum rubrum*. It is an attractive annual, always admired when in bloom.

If sown in a bed it makes a grand mass of bloom of a distinct and beautiful shade of red. A correspondent from Wisconsin writes thus of it:

Mr. Editor:—How many of your readers are acquainted with the Crimson Flax? The plant closely resembles the field Flax, but the flowers are larger, and do not close so soon.

They are of a lovely satiny texture, and a dark, rich red. It did well with me in a dry place, even during the drouth of last year.

Pozarippi, Wis., Apr. 16, 1909.

Mrs. S. Mc.



CRIMSON FLAX.

This Flax was in full bloom when I was at Erfurt, Germany, last summer, and made a glorious display. It grows a foot high, branching, and blooming freely, the flowers always fresh, bright and beautiful. The seeds may be obtained of almost any seedsman at from three to five cents per packet.

**Gentians.**—These are useful perennials, some species of which bloom in the spring, some in summer, some in autumn. They all like a rather shady place, and rich, moist soil. After getting the plants established, do not disturb them, and they will improve from year to year. *G. acaulis* can be propagated by division, but the others had better be increased from seeds, which, it should be borne in mind, do not all germinate at the same time. The seed-bed will, therefore, yield plants for several months after the first seedlings have been removed.

**Amaryllis after Blooming.**—After an Amaryllis blooms in winter, keep in a frost-proof window and continue watering till the weather becomes warm, then remove the plant and bed it in a sunny spot in the garden. Before winter take up the bulb, shake the soil off and keep in a frost-proof cellar until the buds begin to show, then pot in fibrous loam, manure and sand well-mixed, water regularly, and put in the plant window. The same treatment may be given *Vallota purpurea*.

**Heliotropes.**—These are readily grown from seeds, and seedling plants are more vigorous, though longer coming into bloom than plants from cuttings. They should be given a sunny place and not watered freely, if you wish early-blooming plants.

**Non-blooming Cactus.**—If you have a Cactus that fails to bloom, plunge the pot in the ground in a sunny situation and let Nature care for it during the summer.



## TULIPS AND HYACINTHS.

**I**N A SUNNY, porous, well-drained soil, it is well to leave bulbs of Tulips and Hyacinths in the bed undisturbed for several years. If shaded lift them and heel them in a dry, sunny bed when the foliage is well matured, then clean them and store in a cool, dry cellar till planting time in the fall. Do not cut the foliage of these bulbs; let it mature and dry off. Never pull the flower-stems so that they will separate at the root, as this will let water to the tender flesh, and cause decay. If the season is wet, after blooming lift the bulbs and heel them in sand, in a sunny place, otherwise they are liable to rot.

**Bulbs after Forcing.**—After Hyacinths, Narcissus and Chinese Lily bulbs have bloomed in the house, keep them watered until the foliage dies, then set the pots in a dry, cool place where the soil will get no moisture till fall, then set them out in the garden. Avoid garden planting until November. If planted earlier the buds will push up and be injured by frost. When the ground freezes up cover with strawy manure till spring, which will enrich the ground, and at the same time prevent an early spring growth.

**Hardy.**—*Zephyranthus candida* is hardy here in Pennsylvania, also *Anemone coronaria* and *Montbretias*. *Zephyranthus rosea* and *Ranunculus asiaticus* should be kept in a cool, frost-proof place during winter, and planted out early in spring in sandy, well-drained soil. *Zephyranthus rosea* is a lovely summer-blooming bulb. A dozen or more bedded out six inches apart in a partly shaded place, will make a fine display of bloom throughout the season.

**Begonias Turning Brown.**—When *Begonia* leaves turn brown at the edges it is either because they are watered while the sun is shining hot upon them, or because of a fungus. If caused by the former, avoid sprinkling except in the evening. If due to a disease, remove and burn the affected leaves and stir a mixture of sulphur and lime into the surface soil. In every case the drainage should be good, and the plants given sufficient room-root to prevent crowding.

**Rubra Begonia.**—This *Begonia* throws up strong sprouts from the root which often develop into a handsome tree-like top. When it fails to do so and is unsightly, cut the shoot off at the ground, and encourage a new growth, which may prove all that could be desired.

**Non-blooming Cactus.**—If your Cactus plants do not bloom freely, plunge them out in the hottest, sunniest place you can find, and let them remain there till fall, unwatered and uncared for. When taken up in autumn they will be ready to develop buds, such plants as have not already bloomed.

## TWO NATIVE GENTAINS.

**T**HE CLOSED GENTIAN, *G. Andrewsii*, is a beautiful late-blooming native flower found in boggy places either in sun or shade. A plant soon becomes a clump showing from six to a dozen stems, and every stem bears at its summit a cluster of large, rich-blue closed flowers, defying the frosts of the autumn season. The foliage is smooth and bright green, and the plant in general appearance is like that of *Phlox maculata*, except that the stems are not spotted. It is easily transplanted, and a valuable addition to the perennial garden, being perfectly hardy. It delights in moist, rich, tenacious soil and partial shade.



GENTIANA CRINITA.

A still handsomer or showier species is *Gentiana crinita*, the Fringed Gentian. Its lovely blue flowers are open, and the four lobes are exquisitely fringed, as shown in the little engraving. It is also late-blooming—so late that its seeds do not become well matured. The plants are not easily transplanted, and hence are rarely seen in gardens. It is one of the native flowers that would be popular if it were more tractable, as it never fails to claim the admiration of those who see it in bloom.

**Christmas Cactus.**—During summer plunge the pot of Christmas Cactus in a sunny bed in the garden, and avoid watering unless it begins to wilt. In autumn take it up before frost, give it a well-lighted window, and keep the soil moist but not wet. Thus treated it will usually be covered with bloom at Christmas. Avoid watering too freely, or allowing the soil to dry out in winter, either of which will cause the buds to drop.

**About Perennials.**—Seeds of Perennials may be sown any time during spring or early summer. If sown late, the plants should not be transplanted till the following spring, as they may not become sufficiently established to endure the frost of a severe climate. The seed bed must be covered or shaded and kept moist until the plants appear, and grass and weeds must be kept out, otherwise the young seedlings will be smothered.

**Chlidanthus Fragrans.**—This is a bulbous plant belonging to the *Amaryllis* family. Bed the bulbs out in a rather sunny place, the soil being rich, fibrous, containing a mixture of sand, and well drained. In winter keep them in a dry, cool but frost-proof cellar, just as you keep *Gladiolus*. They thrive and bloom well with the treatment recommended for hybrid *Amaryllis*.





## EDITORIAL LETTER.



Y DEAR FRIENDS:—I found so many things of interest around Erfurt, Germany, that I would gladly have spent many days there; but my time was limited, and with some feeling of regret I bade adieu to the quaint old city, with its curious customs, and its surrounding acres of flowers and vegetables. A train ride of a few hours brought me back to Leipsic, where I had my headquarters.

It was Saturday evening when I returned to Leipsic. I spent Sabbath there, and on Monday I left by the noon train for Paris, France. The way was through a rich farming country. Wheat, oats, barley, flax, beets and potatoes were the leading crops, and all were in fine condition, reflecting credit upon the farmers, as well as upon the land they tilled. No weedy or bushy fence-rows were seen, for with the exception of the wire fencing along the railroad it was a rare thing to see even the semblance of a fence. Farms or plots were divided by stone landmarks, and occasionally a narrow ditch was kept open from one stone to another. Division fences were only seen where the land was used for grazing. In farming sections fencing seemed to be regarded as unnecessary, and a source of needless expense.

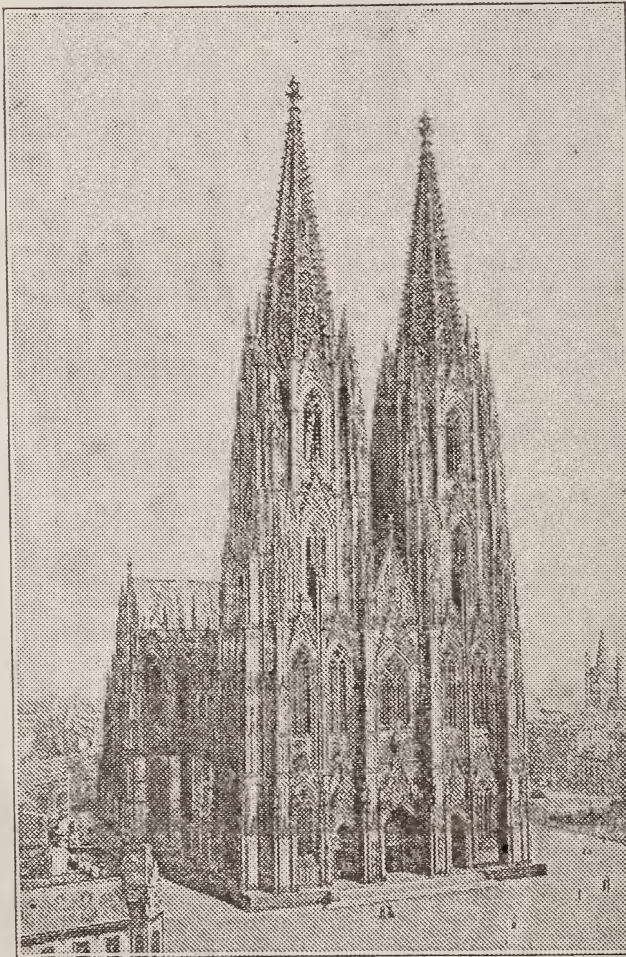
Toward evening the train passed through the Hartz Mountains. In this section the

scenery was both picturesque and beautiful, and the quaint old towns and villages were peculiar in architecture and inviting on account of their home-like aspect and surroundings. Every home was protected by handsome shade trees, and had attached a little garden containing well-tilled and thrifty beds of plants, vegetables and flowers tastefully arranged. I could hardly resist the desire to stop and spend a few days at some one of these charming mountain villages.

After nightfall we passed along a thickly settled valley which seemed to be largely taken up with manufacturing industries. The scenery here was evidently very mountainous and picturesque, and I regretted it was not daytime, that I might enjoy its varied beauty. As we emerged from this valley many thousands of lights sparkled in the distance, and in a short time we were crossing the big bridge over the Rhine River and entering the

celebrated old city of Cologne—famous for its great Cathedral and relics, and its perfumery.

The train paused for a few minutes before passing into the depot, and peering out of the window at the left side I saw outlined in the darkness, in massive, ominous grandeur, the great architectural structure and wonder of ages—the Cologne Cathedral. Of such proportion is this gigantic building that the largest buildings around it look like children's play-houses in comparison. It is built in the form of a cross, and is 500 feet long and 230 feet broad, with two towers over 500 ft. high. History tells us that the work was begun in the latter part of the thirteenth



THE GREAT CATHEDRAL AT COLOGNE.

century, and the choir, the first part completed, was consecrated in 1322. Its construction was continued irregularly until the period of the Reformation, when work upon it not only ceased, but that already done was



not kept in repair. In the early part of the nineteenth century, however, attention was directed to its surpassing beauty, and sufficient money was raised for its completion, which was effected in 1880. It is said that its cost was \$10,000,000. The portals are magnificent, being of great size, and elegantly decorated. The whole structure is majestic, and inspires awe and wonder as it is viewed and its sublime grandeur contemplated. It is an architectural triumph, and the most imposing and glorious building of its kind I have ever seen.

The next morning I was up bright and early, to attend mass, which I supposed was conducted every morning. The bells of various sizes rang out clear and loud and impressively at 6:30 o'clock, but on entering I was disappointed to find the great building almost destitute of life. It was dark and damp and cold with a pervading gloom like the shades of death. In the distance a few flickering candles revealed outlines of the agony of the cross. In the dim light I saw a man with a scarlet robe moving weirdly about, and two or three in various parts of the huge room wearing dark robes. Any little sound became a great sepulchral roar, because of the reverberations. I moved in very cautiously on tiptoes, with bared head, and looked and listened in reverend silence and awe, and all the time felt as though I were treading the sacred chambers of the dead. Two or three others came in while I was there and apparently felt as I did. The weird solemnity of the place was nerve-wrecking, and I soon withdrew, feeling as though a great burden had rolled off as I emerged into the pure, free air and sunshine of the greater dome of heaven, lighted—not by flickering lamps, but by the glorious flaming sun, that warms and purifies the air, and enriches and beautifies the earth, spreading cheer and brightness and happiness throughout the length and breadth of the habitable world. Shortly after this I boarded the train for Paris, and resumed my journey.

Sincerely yours,  
LaPark, Pa., May 22, 1909. The Editor.

**Cyclamen After Blooming.**—After a Cyclamen is through blooming shift it into a larger pot, if more root-room is required, and plunge in a shady place out doors, keeping watered during dry weather. The plant will thus be ready to bloom throughout the winter months, when removed before freezing weather to a sunny window of the living room.

**Plant Fleas.**—The little black fleas that attack Ten Weeks Stocks, Sweet Alyssum and other cruciferous seedlings, and that jump and disappear promptly when approached, can be overcome by the use of wood-soot. Simply dust it over the plants while the dew is on.

## DICENTRA CANADENSIS.

A PRETTY little wildling found in damp, shady places in the Eastern States during early spring is *Dicentra Canadensis*, often called Squirrel's Corn, because its little bulb is covered with yellow protuberances somewhat resembling grains of corn. The plants grow a foot high in rich soil, have beautiful foliage, and racemes of white or flesh-colored fragrant bloom not unlike the well-known Bleeding Heart, to which it is



DICENTRA CANADENSIS.

nearly related. The *Adlumia* vine and *Corydalis*, both lovely native flowers of the Eastern States, are also near relatives.

The plants are not difficult to transplant, and soon form handsome clumps in the wild garden, if given a favorable situation. The little engraving will give the reader some idea of its appearance both in foliage and flowers.

**For Dry Soil.**—For a dry, hot, sandy soil, *Petunias*, *Portulaca*, *Mesembryanthemum*, *Sedum*, *Oenothera Lamarckiana*, and *Ageratum* will mostly be found satisfactory. *Akebia quinata* will do well as a vine for such a place; also *Spartium junceum*, *Spartium scoparium*, *Genista Andreana* and *Yucca* in variety. All of these may be raised from seeds.

**Pæonies.**—The Chinese and old-fashioned Pæonies are all hardy, and can be planted in the garden either in spring or fall. Set the roots so that the eyes are near the surface, and do not disturb them for four or five years.

**Day Lily.**—A lady in Maryland has a Lily with heart-shaped leaves. It is probably Day Lily, a species of *Funkia*. To bloom well it should have a rich, rather tenacious soil where it will get the morning and evening sun.



# CHILDREN'S LETTER.



COME with me, dear children, this lovely May morning, and we will see what wild flowers are blooming in the meadow, and on the rocky banks. We will go down the path by the mill race, and just beyond the big Willow we will cross the race into the meadow, using the fallen but growing Butternut tree as a foot-bridge. I see you are all glad to enjoy the flower-bedecked meadow carpet, so soft and bright and beautiful. A month ago it was not so green and fluffy as it is today, but it was freely decorated with the smiling, cheerful blooms of the Dandelion; and the white,



The big Willow which leans over the race.

fuzzy little silver balls you see today, which, like a timid bird, fly almost at your approach, are the clusters of baby seeds. Each seed has its little white parasol, which acts the part of a tiny balloon, lifting it into the air, and dropping it where, in time, it will sprout and grow and bloom, to make the earth more cheerful and beautiful.

But, dear children, the Dandelions have had their day. They came early to tell us of summer's approach, some turning their little golden faces up smilingly at me as I passed by, even in the earlier spring days, before the snows of winter were entirely gone. They came with the blue birds. Now we have another decoration. It is Buttercup Day, and we rejoice in the wealth of golden bloom and beauty that greets us this lovely morning. Just pull an open Buttercup and examine it. There are millions of them, and you might pull a hundred and they would not be missed.

Five little golden petals (a) form the cup, shining as if made of burnished gold, and inside you see the "frosted butter" (stamens and pistils) so rich and tempting



"Clusters of baby seeds."



"Buttercup day."

that it seems good enough to eat. And look outside of the cup, how the fuzzy green sepals that covered the bud just like a ball cover (c), are now recurved, the fuzzy, unattractive side turned under, and the smooth, yellow side (b) revealed, adding to the flower's beauty. But this is not all. Do you see how busy the bees are entering every flower, and searching diligently at the base of every petal, at the same time scattering the pollen dust over the centre of the flower (pistils), as well as carrying some away. But she gets more than pollen dust or bee-bread. At the base of every petal is a



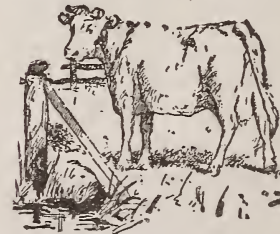
tiny cavity (d) (see engraving) where a gland "searches at the base of every petal." secretes honey every day while the flower is blooming. Pluck off a petal, and examine it with your microscope. Isn't it interesting? Now if you look you will find upon the plant buds ready to open, buds just formed, and near the ground are some tiny baby buds, all coming on to take the place later of those now blooming. Thus the beauty of the meadow carpet will be kept up for many days. What a mission this little flower has! It cheers and beautifies the earth, landscapes and our homes; it supplies honey for our table; it yields the bread for the little bees; its mass of long, thick roots at the base of its bulb (see engraving) holds the meadow earth from being washed away by storm and



Buttercup flower and bud



Buttercup roots.



"Good old cow Bess,"

flood; and its tender stems and foliage are food for the "good old cow Bess," that gives the rich, wholesome milk for your breakfast and supper. Gather them, dear little boys and girls and enjoy them while they last; see who will find the double-flowered plant, which, like the four-leafed Clover, is a sign of good luck. These flower days of youth are the happy, care-free days that will yield many precious memories in the later years of life. Enjoy them while you may, for in a few years they will be forever gone.

Now we will cross over the shallow river by the stepping stones below the dam, and pass along the wooded bank by the deep, dark waters. As we go just notice how tall and



Stepping Stones.



graceful and beautiful are the American Elms that, in many places swing their long, weeping branches over the water, affording lovely reflections; and note how their growth and color contrast so pleasingly with the huge white Willows and Maples and Buttonwoods. And you cannot but admire the big thicket of Black Haw (*Viburnum prunifolium*) trees



Spring Beauty.

which are white with the clusters of snowy bloom. And in front of the Haw thicket are the masses of wild Roses, showing the tiny buds that will soon develop into handsome, fragrant bloom.

We now pass the bog where the neat green spears of Fleur-de-lis are pointing upward, and by one of the big Elms I see you all gather in admiration. No wonder! At the base of the tree are masses of Spring Beauty, hugging it close, and entirely surrounding it, forming a band a foot or more across. How beautiful! The thousands of waxy pink-striped petals,

supported by two little sepals, and enclosing the pistil and the delicate pink stamens! The plants have been blooming for some time, and are becoming long, and prostrate, but new buds in all stages of development are showing. We will dig some up, and see the little tubers from which they spring. Every flower forms a little seed-pod, and the seeds dropping each season afford a ready means of propagation. It is

one of the charming little flowers we love to see and gather in early spring. It is a Purslane, and the stems and leaves are rather fleshy, as the Portulaca and Calandrinia, its near relatives. Its botanical name is *Claytonia Virginica*, given in honor of John Clayton, one of the early botanists of Virginia.

Those showy clumps of broad, green leaves are Skunk Cabbage. The flowers appeared in February, and have long since faded. They are interesting and handsome as bog plants, and deserve a place in every aquatic garden.

A little further on we find in abundance another little flowering plant, with fleshy, forking stems, and clusters of tiny, pure white, star-like flowers with protruding stamens. It is modest in appearance, and its beauty is often overlooked, but it is really charming. It is a Valerian, and known as

Garden Heliotrope. It delights in moist ground, in partial shade, and propagates from seeds, which begin growth one season and the next spring develop flowers and seeds, then die. It is readily transplanted, and if lifted and potted its pretty little flowers can be studied and enjoyed for some days in the sitting room. See Engraving.

We now return home, on the way passing the Columbine rocks. How graceful and beautiful are the scarlet flowers, as they nod and swing in the balmy air. Their foliage pushes up almost as soon as the snow is gone, admirable in itself, and sufficient to recommend it for cultivation. But when its branching stem develops, and the numerous showy, honey-laden scarlet and yellow flowers swing from the slender stems they claim unbounded admiration. The plants are found growing in the crevices of rocks, upon stony banks, and on shady hill-sides, and if transplanted to the garden will grow and bloom thriftily for years. It is easily grown from seeds, and should be popular as a garden flower.

Your Floral Friend,  
LaPark, Pa., May 10, 1909. The Editor.



Valerianella radiata.

### Sun Dial.—

Mr. Park:—I am sending you a few seeds of a plant we call Sun Dial, because the leaves follow the sun, and close up at night. The flower is blue, and shaped like a bean blossom. The plant would be worth cultivating for its foliage alone.

Mrs. M. Bussell.  
Mill Grove, Mo.,  
April 6, 1909.

NOTE.—The seeds are of *Lupinus hirsutus*. The plants grow two feet high, and bear showy white, rose or blue flowers in upright spikes. It is also known as Old Man's Face, on account of the peculiar shape and markings of the seeds.—Ed.

### Easter Lily After Blooming.—

When the foliage dies plunge the pot in a rather sunny place in the garden, sinking the rim of the pot beneath the surface. Let it remain here until autumn, then lift, remove the surface soil, fill in with fresh compost, and give the same treatment given the previous season.

### American Wonder Lemon.—

This Lemon is generally grown from cuttings, and not grafted. When it becomes infested with scale brush the enemy loose, then sponge the stem and leaves with hot tobacco tea. A few days sponge again, and apply chopped tobacco stems on the soil about the plant.



## GLADIOLUS AND THEIR CARE.

## NON-BLOOMING NARCISSUS.

ONE of the most popular of bulbous flowers is the Gladiolus, especially the new hybrid varieties, which show handsome spikes of large, richly colored flowers, many strikingly marked and variegated. The plants are erect in growth, about two feet high, and often develop one or two branches. They begin to open their flowers within a few weeks after planting, the lower buds developing first, and the others successively as the plant grows and matures, so that the blooming season is greatly prolonged. The colors range from pure white, very slightly tinged, to deep crimson and purple, and most of the varieties exhibit attractive combinations of colors in the same flower. Grouped in a bed they make a grand display, and elicit unbounded praise and admiration.

The culture of Gladiolus is very simple. The bulbs or corms are placed about six or eight inches apart, in rows eight or ten inches apart, and covered to the depth of six inches. The bed should be rich and deep, and in a sunny place. Every bulb will bloom, and the better the soil the more handsome the flowers. By deep-planting the plants do not suffer from the extreme heat of summer, and by planting at intervals of two weeks a display of the flowers may be enjoyed from July till after frost. A mulch of fine stable litter will be found beneficial to both plants and flowers.

In the fall, after severe frosts, take up the plants, remove the tops with a sharp knife, dry the corms, and store in a dark, cool, frost-proof cellar, where they will be well ventilated. The bulblets may be stored with the others, but in planting these remove the outer covering, as this will forward the growth. The bulblets, being small, and slow in starting, cannot be depended upon to bloom the first season.

New varieties are readily raised by hybridization, and seed-planting. If started early some of the seedlings may bloom the first season, but, as a rule seedlings do not bloom till the second year.

Some of the finest Gladiolus flowers I have ever seen were grown from June-planted bulbs. The flowers develop late, but at a season that promotes their perfect development, and I cannot too highly urge my friends to plant a bed of Gladiolus this month, as I can assure them the most satisfactory results.



GLADIOLUS.

NARCISSUS clumps that have been long in one place often become non-blooming. This is mostly due to the bulbs becoming too much crowded and too deep in the soil. Lift and reset the bulbs as soon as the foliage dies, placing them about three inches below the surface. It may require two years for the bulbs to become of blooming size, so do not be impatient if they do not bloom the first season. The bulbs delight in a sunny exposure. If shaded they do not ripen well, and are sometimes non-blooming on that account.

### Sacred Lily and Iris.

—The Sacred Lily is a species of *Polyanthus Narcissus*, and should be obtained and potted in the fall, for winter blooming. If you have bulbs kept over just set them out in a deep, rich soil in partial shade, and mulch the bed with manure. Thus treated they may bloom this summer. Iris should also be set out, in a rather rich, deep, moist soil. Like *Cosmos*, most of the Iris species delight in a deep, rich, boggy or spouty soil.

### Removing a Large Rose.

—The best time to transplant a large Rose is in early spring, before vigorous growth begins. In removing such a plant will lose a portion of its roots, and to insure its growth the tops should be cut back severely. Climbing Roses should be cut back to within two feet of the ground. A crop of bloom should not be encouraged until the plant becomes well established in its new quarters.

### Jonquils Blasting.

—A sister in Massachusetts has a bed of Jonquils, but the buds always blast before opening. This is doubtless due to a disease which affects the bulbs. I would advise her to get some new bulbs in the fall, and set them in a new place, at the same time digging up and burning the old bulbs. The bed should be fully exposed to the sun, and the soil rich, porous, and well drained.

**Black Flies.**—The little black flies that infest house plants can be destroyed by dusting with *Pyrethrum* powder, applying the material with an air bellows, and filling the air with it. In applying, breathe through a moist sponge. The powder is not injurious to a human being, but is unpleasant to breathe.



# FLORAL POETRY.

## JUNE.

A step, to the rhythm of the magical rune,  
Aglow and agleam in the radiant noon,  
Ashine 'neath the stars and the summer moon,  
Beautiful, wonderful June.

Roses are rioting over the walls,  
Deep in the grass the cricket calls,  
A spirit sweet treads the earth's green halls,  
Beautiful, wonderful June.

Cool are the shadows under the trees,  
Constant the hum of the homing bees,  
Buoyant the breath of the balmy breeze,  
Beautiful, wonderful June.

Queen of the summer, we christen thee,  
Crowned and garlanded, joyous and free,  
Every heart hath a welcome for thee,  
Beautiful, wonderful June.

Phillips Co., Kan.

Alice W. Willis.

## THE WOODLAND WAYS.

Along the woodland ways in June  
When all the air with rapture thrilled,  
I heard the songs of birds atune.  
And saw the earth with beauty filled.  
The summer breeze sweet odors blew  
From fields where fairest blossoms grew,  
All wet with morning's pearly dew,  
In "lovely, leafy," fragrant June.

Along the woodland ways again,  
When winter's chill was in the air,  
I sought, with saddened heart in vain.  
For bird or bud or blossom fair.  
I felt the bitter north wind blow  
O'er fields all white with drifted snow,  
When flowers, like hopes, were lying low—  
But hopes, like flowers, may bloom again.

For oh, along the woodland ways  
I knew the birds would sing once more;  
So yet, perchance, a note of praise  
May rise from hearth now wounded sore.  
No cloud can long its shadow cast,  
And, sweeter still for dark days past  
The Mayflowers bloom at last, at last,  
Along the sunny woodland ways.

Mrs. Edwin W. Mace.

York Co., Me., Dec. 29, 1908.

## BUTTERCUPS.

Methinks some modern Midas  
Hath passed, with touch of gold,  
Across the summer meadows  
And through the pasture fold;  
His path a way of pleasure,  
With daisies springing up,  
And everywhere the treasure  
Of royal Buttercup.

Or yet, perchance, the wisdom  
Of modern days hath found  
The long lost mines of Gopher,  
The ancient jewel ground;  
And lavish with the treasure  
Have spread it everywhere—  
On meads with fullest measure  
That all may reap a share.

Charles Henry Chesley.

Rockingham Co., N. H., May 1, 1909.

## WHIP-POOR-WILL.

I sat one summer evening  
As the sun was sinking low,  
And watched the vivid sunset  
In its changing colors glow;  
And as the purpling twilight  
Was shading earth and sky,  
From woods across the meadow  
I heard the plaintive cry—  
"Whip-poor-will, Whip-poor-will."

While 'round about me lingered  
The star-lit, soft twilight,  
I saw the haunts of this sad bird  
Was black as dismal night.



But from its darkness echoed  
The plaintive, mournful strain  
That gives a touch of sadness  
Akin to sorrow's pain—  
"Whip-poor-will, Whip-poor-will."

Shut in from love and beauty,  
In darkness and in gloom,  
Oh, then I did not wonder  
At this lone bird's mournful tune.  
And I listened long in sadness,  
Touched by the magic spell,  
To the dismal woodland echoes  
Like the tolling of a bell—  
"Whip-poor-will, Whip-poor-will."

Boone Co., Mo., April 6, '09.

Sallie Bedford.

## PANSIES.

Oh, Pansies so bonny! oh, Pansies so bright!  
Your beautiful blossoms are dear to our sight;  
Arrayed like a monarch in purple and gold,  
Yet claimed by the humblest "to have and to hold".

No garden so small but the Pansy is there,  
None so grand or so full as the Pansy to spare;  
Its sweet face smiles up near the lowliest home,  
As content as when gracing the lordliest dome.

We name it the "Pensee", the flower of thought;  
The "Heart's-ease", with sweet consolations  
off fraught.

They brighten the hours by happiness sped,  
And we strew them with fast-falling tears o'er  
the dead.

Sweet Pansies! dear Pansies! wherever you grow,  
The love and the care of our Father you show;  
He gives not only the wheat and the corn,  
But Roses and Pansies our way to adorn.

Jeff. Co., N. Y., Feb. 5, 1909.

Ella O. Tyler.

## THE MYRTLE BLOOM.

One sunny morn in stormy March,  
In sparkling dew,  
I found upon a Myrtle vine  
A blossom blue.

It bloomed upon the sacred mound  
Of one I loved,  
And spoke to me in sweetest notes  
Of her above.

It also said dark days are gone  
And spring has come—  
That after dreary life is o'er—  
Perpetual bloom.

Boone Co., Mo., April 6, '09.

Sallie Bedford.

## A WILD FLOWER GARDEN.

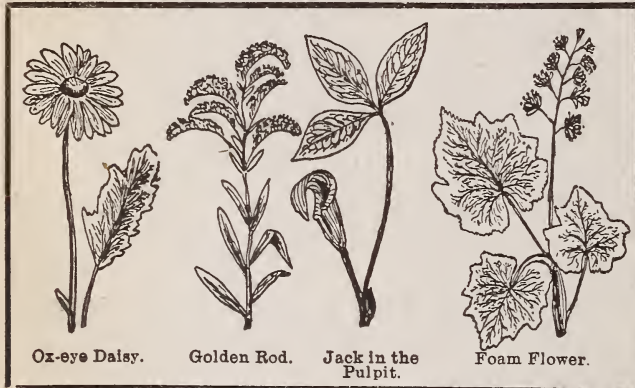
**W**HETHER the word decoration or desecration is most applicable to this collection depends largely upon local conditions. There are certain localities where the improvements through building or cultivation are bound to destroy certain prized wildlings; in other instances changed conditions have rendered their present location fatal. In such cases one may certainly be pardoned for making an attempt to prolong their life by transplanting. But the practice of penetrating Nature's inner sanctuaries, and dragging forth treasures which can never thrive elsewhere, is always to be deplored.

Yet there are many of the most dainty woodland blossoms which can be transplanted with ease, and a collection will not only prove a source of beauty, but will give infinite pleasure to the lover of plant life, revealing during the season many interesting features which slip the notice of even the most careful ob-

offer a similar obstacle. Strive to protect such plants in their native wilds, and enjoy the blossoms. Their rare beauty, however, is a strong temptation to test the skill of the flower grower.

There are some plants, too, which we are wise to shun, lest they become nuisances. Few would attempt to grow the Ox-eye Daisy, no matter how much we admire the blossoms. Burbank has helped us over this temptation by combining its beauty with that of a Japanese sort of much larger size; the result is a larger flower, with longer stem, and such good breeding that it would scorn to thrust itself in without a cordial invitation. But there are Golden Rods so fine that we would gladly transplant them to the edge of the lawn. Yet if this is done, we must pay the penalty by persistent digging, the plant not only seeding freely, but sending out subterranean suckers which soon crowd out almost all floral neighbors.

Select carefully, taking into consideration both the preservation of the species and your own special requirements. A wild flower nook, arranged according to Nature's model, will not only prove in itself a thing of beauty, but it will increase our appreciation of the beauty with which we are surrounded. Bessie L. Putnam.  
Conneaut Lake, Pa., April 23, 1909.



Ox-eye Daisy.

Golden Rod.

Jack in the Pulpit.

Foam Flower.

server who notes them only in the wild state. Those who have grown the Closed Gentian, the buds of which do not open, will never forget the struggles of the bumble-bee to gain access to the floral sweets; and the chapter in cross-fertilization which its success suggests proves ever a most fascinating story.

Most of the early spring flowers, Spring Beauty, Adder-tongue, Anemone, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, and a host more may be safely transplanted, even when in bloom. Give them plenty of woods soil, and a situation as nearly akin to their native home as possible. The wild Aquilegia of the East, a charming combination of coral and pale yellow, is as easily grown as any Garden Columbine, and seeds freely, while in graceful outline it is far superior to any of the cultivated species.

Tiarella or Foam Flower, is a handsome spring bloomer, the spikes of small white flowers being produced in abundance, and rendering the name appropriate. It will thrive in shade or sunshine, and increases from year to year.

The Trailing Arbutus is difficult to transplant, and at best will usually survive only a few months. The Laurel and Rhododendron

**Pomegranate.** — One of my most prized plants is a James Vick Pomegranate. Except when at rest a couple of months in winter it is seldom without buds, flowers or fruit. The fruit is not edible, but remains on the plant for months, turning a dark shining red. Even without the fruit, the beautiful scarlet flowers, the dainty leaves and the young growth of branch, which is a pleasing shade of red, makes it truly attractive, and very desirable. M. L. Coder.

Ashland, Oreg., Apr. 28, 1909.

**Rose-buds Dropping.** — When a Rosebush fails to develop its buds, the failure is due to a surplus of buds. Pick off the buds, leaving only two or three to each branch, and keep the soil dug up and well watered. With this treatment the remaining buds will open. The bush should have a sunny place.

J. E. Egges.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1909.

**Dahlias from Seeds.** — I sow my Dahlia seeds in a protected bed as soon as the soil is warm enough, just as I sow Zinnia, Balsam and Marigold. When large enough I transplant to a well-prepared bed, and have flowers for a long time before frost appears.

Mrs. D. W. Chase.

Easton, Md., Mar. 18, 1909.





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AUBRIETIA



CAMPANULA



CENTAUREA



ADONIS



ACHILLEA



ACONITUM



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**Achillea** Ptarmica, hardy perennial, white, mixed, handsome. Pkt. 5

**Aconitum**, Monk's Hood, mixed. 5

**Adenophora** (Bellflower), Potanini, new, handsome, blue. 5

**Adumia Cirrhosa**, an elegant biennial climber; fine for shade. 5

**Adonis** Vernalis, rich yellow flowers, hardy and fine. 5

**Ethionema grandiflora**, the Lebanon Candytuft. 5

**Agrostemma** coronaria, pink flowers in June. **Ajuga** metalica 5

**Alyssum Saxatile**, gold dust, a fine golden flowered perennial 5

**Antirrhinum**, semi-dwarf, large-flowered; many colors, mixture 5

**Aquilegia**, large-flowered, beautiful hardy perennials; fine mixture 5

**Arabis alpina**, lovely white spring flower in masses; hardy. 5

**Arabis** azurea, splendid blue flowers in clusters in summer. 5

**Anemone** Japonica, an elegant free-blooming perennial 5

**Aster**, large-flowered perennial, Michaelmas Daisies mixed. 5

**Aubrietia**, beautiful spring-blooming Rock Cress, mixed colors. 5

**Armeria**, giant; large heads of rosy flowers. 5

**Bells**, Giant Double Daisy, charming, hardy edging; finest mixed. 5

**Campanula**, Bellflowers, splendid perennials, mixed. 5

**Campanula Pyramidalis**, charming Campanula, mixed. 5

**Canterbury Bell**, (Campanula Medium) a grand biennial; large 5

showy flowers, blue, white, rose, striped, mixed. 5

**Carnations**, Hybrid early-flowering, all shades, hardy, mixed. 5

**Cerastium** grandiflorum, silver foliage, bears masses of white flowers 5

**Chelone** barbata, rich scarlet flowers in clusters; everblooming. 5

**Chrysanthemum**, Veitch's fall-blooming, mxd. 5c. Centaurea mxd. 5

**Coreopsis** Eldorado, superb rich golden flowers, everblooming. 5

**Crucianella**, stylosa, a fine creeping perennial, always in bloom. 5

**Centaurea Americana**, showy perennial, two feet, rosy bloom. 5

**Delphinium**, Perennial Larkspur, finest of hardy perennials, mxd. 5

**Dianthus** atrococcineus, a splendid rich green border plant. 5

**Digitalis**, Foxglove, elegant spikes of drooping bells, mixed colors. 5

**Dracocephalum Ruyschiana**, Japanese Dragon's Head. 5

**Erigeron**, new hybrids, elegant perennials, hardy, mixed. 5

**Gaillardia** grandiflora, compact, summer bedding hardy perennial. 5

**Geum** Atrosanguineum fl. pl., an elegant hardy perennial; scarlet. 5

**Gypsophila paniculata**, white bloom for garnishing bouquets. 5

**Hollyhocks**, double, finest special mixture of all shades. 5

**Honesty**, Lunaria biennis, silver-leaf fine. 5

**Inula glandulosa**, tall, showy hardy perennial, yellow bloom. 5

**Ipomopsis**, standing cypress, mixed. 5

**Leucanthemum** Triumph, the elegant, robust, perennial Daisy. 5

**Linum Perenne**, graceful and beautiful; everblooming, mixed. 5

**Lupinus**, hardy perennial of great beauty, mixed. 5

**Lychnis**, large-flowered hybrids, mixed. 5

**Myosotis**, Forget-me-not, large-flowered, early varieties, all colors. 5

**Ostrowskia Magnifica**, elegant Campanula-like giant plant 5

**Pansy**, superb, large-flowered, complete mixture of all colors. 5

**Peas**, Hardy Perennial, everblooming, showy, hardy plants; mixed. 5

**Pentstemon**, choice perennial sorts, mixed. 5

**Phlox**, Hardy Perennial, mixed (seeds start slowly.) 5

**Polemonium**, Jacob's Ladder, showy, mostly blue flowers; hardy. 5

**Pinks**, Carnations, **Picotees**, hardy, double, fragrant, mixed. 5

**Pinks**, Park's Everblooming, finest mixed. 5

**Platyodon**, superb hardy perennial allied to Bellflower; mxd colors 5

**Poppy**, Perennial Hybrids, hardy; flowers large, various shades mxd 5

**Primula**, Hardy Perennial, early-flowering, beautiful mixed colors. 5

**Pyrethrum**, Perennial Cosmos, beautiful in both foliage and flower 5

**Rocket**, sweet, Phlox-like hardy, fragrant perennials, mixed. 5

**Romneya** Coulteri, Tree Poppy; giant white flowers, shrubby plant. 5

**Salvia Pratensis**, the beautiful perennial Salvia flowers rich blue. 5

**Saponaria ocyroides**, creeping plant of great beauty; pink; 5

**Silene** Orientalis, a grand, showy biennial; masses of pink bloom. 5

**Sweet William**, Giant sorts, finest mixture. 5

**Tunica Sacifraga**, a lovely, hardy edging, rich green foliage. 5

**Verbascum** Olympicum, Oriental Mullein; stately, showy biennial. 5

**Veronica** spicata, rich blue spikes of bloom; fine. 5

**Viola odorata**, finest named sorts in mixture; seeds start tardily. 5

**Viola**, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of colors from white to purple. 5

**Wallflower**, Non Plus Ultra, double, most beautiful of all; mixed. 5

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.**

**SPECIAL OFFER** of 14 packets Choicest Perennials only 40 cts; two lots 75 cts. For full particulars see advertisement at foot of the Geranium Page of the May Magazine.



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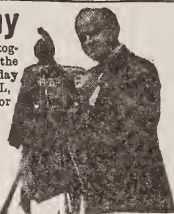
offers to you, sick and suffering sister a **FREE TREATMENT** and the benefit of her long years of experience in scientifically treating leucorrhoea, displacement, ulceration or inflammation of the womb; disease of the ovaries; barrenness; irregular, delayed, profuse or painful menstruation; backache, bloating, nervous prostration, sick head-

aches and the many other ills so common to the sex. Middle-aged ladies passing through that painful and depressing period, the change of life, find relief. If you are suffering let the doctor help you. **IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to Try Her HOME TREATMENT.** Write today describing your case fully. "A valuable medical pamphlet **FREE** to every woman applying for the free treatment." Address **DR. LUELLE MCKINLEY DERBYSHIRE, Box # 455, Fort Wayne, Indiana.**

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Send for 10 packages of our beautiful silk and gold embossed post cards to distribute at 10c each. Return us the \$1 when collected and we will send you by return mail this very fine 14K gold filled heavy band ring, not the cheap kind. Address, **R.F. MOSER, 404 Household Bldg., Topeka, Kan.**

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**ARE YOU** A CLUB MANAGER or would you become a club manager? If you are, or will, just sit right down and write me personally. I have a Special Offer for you. **C. Henry Papworth, Mgr. Papworth Co. 513 St. Marks Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.**

## GOSSIP.

**Cats and Cats.**—An Oklahoma sister makes a plea for the cat, stating that well-fed cats never catch birds. A plea for cats in general because some kill birds, is just like a plea for all dogs because some kill sheep. The Editor has had two fine dogs killed at different times because they persisted in running away at night to kill sheep. Much as he prized the dogs, which were always petted and well-fed, he did not object to putting them out of the way, as he felt that was due them for their evil habit. Again, it would have been useless to object, for the law requires the death of every sheep-dog. It is just the same with cats. There are many cats that do not hunt birds, while there are others that will not let a bird or its young live if within their reach. If these cats were put out of the way the bird-cats would become scarce, for cats learn from one another, and some inherit the habit. There is no plea needed for good cats. And for bird-cats, a plea for the sheep-dog would be just as reasonable. An old cat can never be broken of the habit. The law ought to require the death of every bird-cat.

## TESTIMONIAL.

**Fine Gladiolus.**—Mr. Park:—Last spring I secured two of your bulb collections. The Gladiolus and Summer Hyacinths were especially beautiful. The Gladiolus were much different from any we had ever seen before. They were admired by all who saw them.—Mrs. Geo. Gerlach, White Co., Ind., Dec. 7, 1908.

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**THE NEW DRUGLESS TREATMENT**  
Has Infinitely Greater Curative Power than Drugs, and is Absolutely Harmless.

The **TOXO-ABSORBENTS** are the only treatment which cure by actually drawing out from the system and absorbing the irritating poisons which are the cause of disease. Diseases which do not yield to drugs are cured by absorption. Patients in a dying condition have been cured within a short time. Patients who have given up all hope are writing us of their wonderful cures.

The **Absorbents** are doing the most wonderful work the world has ever seen in the relief from suffering and the cure of disease.

**Appendicitis, Gastritis, Stomach, Liver and Kidney** disease have been promptly cured.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs have been cured.

Tumors, Goitres, Swollen Glands and Abnormal Growths have been absorbed.

The **CANCER ABSORBENTS** are the most successful cure for Cancer ever used. They absorb the cancerous poisons from the system and make permanent cures.

## The Cures Seem Like Miracles.

After eighteen years of torture with Cancer on the face, I was cured by the Cancer absorbents. Refer any one to me. **Rev. W. A. Mason D. D. Macon, Ga.**

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—The Geraniums came in fine shape, and I thank you for them with all my heart. My seedling plants are starting up, and will be ready to set out as soon as the snow disappears. I have had a flower-garden for sixty years or over, so you see I am not a novice in flower culture.

I sow Morning Glories and Nasturtiums together—a row of each about three inches apart. They cover an old fence or the side of a building, by putting up wire-netting fastened to posts. Covered with Morning Glories and Nasturtiums this makes a pretty screen. One half oval is nice for a hammock. Others can be made straight or zigzag, as desired.

I have a box of Morning Glories and Nasturtiums on the upper porch every summer, which covers one corner of the porch. They do well by keeping them well watered. I also have other flowers on the upper porch. Mrs. L. E. Wood.

Rutland Co., Vt., Mar. 29, 1909.

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BEFORE AND AFTER CURED 8 YEARS

There is only one cure way on earth by which those affected with that unsightly disease, called Big Neck, Goitre or Enlarged Glands, etc., can be cured; and that is by using the wonderful, scientific preparation called GOITRENE, sold on an absolute guarantee to cure cases of from 20 to 30 years' standing. Send for free particulars, booklet, etc. Address

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High quality hair goods at most remarkable prices. All switches have short stems and made of fine selected human hair.

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- 2 1/4 oz. 22 inch straight switch . . . 1.15
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- 3 oz. 26 inch straight switch . . . 2.95
- 2 oz. 20 inch natural wavy switch . . . 1.85
- Set of 8 Coronet puffs, first quality . . . 2.95
- Della Carson 12 Curl Cluster Puffs . . . 2.95
- Natural Wavy Pompadour, extra heavy 1.50

The above prices are for ordinary shades only. Blonde, drab and gray shades cost more.

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Send sample of your hair and let us send you postpaid on approval any of the above items. We guarantee a perfect match and fine quality human hair. If you find on examination the biggest bargain you ever saw and worth double the money, remit the price asked, otherwise return at our expense.

We are sole distributors for the famous Della Carson toilet preparations. Miss Carson's \$10,000.00 beauty book, also our handsomely illustrated catalogue showing complete line of hair goods, fine switches and other hair goods sent free on request. Puffs, worth \$2.95, for this 22 inch natural wavy switch worth \$4

\$1.85 for this 22 inch natural wavy switch worth \$4



\$2.95 for this Della Carson 12 curl cluster Puffs, worth \$2.95

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We want to give you this beautiful Life-size Doll—she is 27 in. tall—and you need not spend a cent of your money to get her. Let us tell you more about this charming little lady. She cannot be broken, has cheeks like pink roses, and with her big brown eyes and lips that look as if they wanted to be kissed, you will love her as soon as you see her. She is so big and fat you will have to put her to bed in your crib, and dress her in your outgrown clothes; she won't break, loose her eyes or snarl her hair. (She cannot be bought at the store.) All you have to do to earn this prize is to get some friends to subscribe to **THE WELCOME GUEST** for 1 year at 25c. Send us the name and money, and the Doll will be sent you all charges prepaid.

**THE WELCOME GUEST, Dent. 15, Portland, Me.**

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## BOBBIE AND JEAN AND THE OTHER BOBBIES.

On June 29, 1900, about five o'clock in the afternoon, we had a short thunderstorm with a high wind. After the storm was over, my youngest sister ran out under the big maple tree, and there found a tiny robin, which had been blown from its nest. It was very young, just getting pin-feathers; and being covered with sand, looked more like a pin-cushion and match-scratcher combined than anything else. She gave it to me and I washed the sand off of it, wrapped it up, and put it in the oven, little expecting the bird would live. In less than an hour he was calling for something to eat.

Two days later one of my brothers found another robin that had fluttered away from its nest. He sent it into the home to me. Then my troubles began. I thought it hard work securing enough worms to satisfy one blue-jay, but two robins were far worse.

Of course they had to have names. We had named the first one Robert Burns, calling him Bobbie for convenience, so it was very natural to call the second one Jean Burns. They were properly named, I believe, for Bobbie was a regular little dandy. He feathered very fast, and was able to use his wings in less than a week. His breast was red, with but few speckles. Jean had a very speckled breast, like all young robins. She was not very particular about her personal appearance. To be sure, she took her bath every day, but she was not particular about making every feather lie just so. Bobbie always looked as spick and span as a new pin.

In about two weeks they were turned loose to go where they pleased. When they were hungry they came to some of us to be fed. As they got more able to take care of themselves, they became wilder, until, finally, just one month after we got them, they left us forever.

The next spring, one of my sisters saw a robin sitting on a fence in West Chester. It fluttered its wings like Jean, and talked like Jean, and, as it allowed her to pick it up, she concluded it was Jean. Later in the summer, a spick and spandy little robin with a very red breast, who was sitting in a walnut tree by our wood-shed, kept talking away while I was getting some wood. I think it was Bobbie.

I had my next little robin in the summer of 1904. His name was Robert F. Anderson, but we called him Bobbie. As digging worms was such hard work, I tried raising him on other things. "Force" and "Zest" soaked in milk were the principle things he had to eat. He thrived upon that diet as well as the others did upon worms. Soon after he got to flying around he got one foot crushed. He was very patient about it, but it finally caused his death. The Normal School opened the first Monday in September, and I went back for my last year. About a week later, we had a heavy wind and rain storm in the night. Bobbie's crushed foot could not help him cling to his perch, and the next morning he was found near his favorite tree, dead. He was the dearest one of the robins.

I had my last Bobbie in the summer of 1906. His name was Lloyd Balderston. He was fed the same as Robert Anderson, and acted the same as Bobbie and Jean Burns. Whether or not I have any this summer waits to be seen.

May be some of the girls and boys will try to raise the little lost birds they find this summer. Keeping them clean, and giving them plenty to eat from daylight till dark, and a few little stones every few days, was all I found necessary. For the robins that were unable to use their wings when I got them, I made a little nest of straw or grass for the first few days. The pleasure they afforded more than paid for the trouble they were.

Lillian M. Bullock.

Bucks Co., Pa., May 17, 1909.



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# Eyes Cured



## WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases—Send Your Name and Address with Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle.

The cures being made by this magic lotion every day are truly remarkable. I have repeatedly restored to sight persons nearly blind for years.

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 Is the path we tread;  
 For sometimes we're sad and gloomy,  
 With dark clouds o'er-head.  
 Yet hearts may ache  
 Till they nearly break,  
 There's no use of repining,  
 For the clouds, in brief,  
 Like the silver-leaf,  
 May have a silver lining.

Beechwood, Pa. Mrs. E. P. Morrison.

## FLOWER MESSENGERS.

God's messengers are flowers,  
 And the messages they bring  
 Are so full of cheer and gladness  
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They lift our thoughts to Heaven,  
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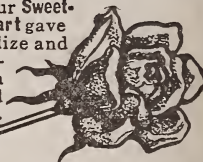
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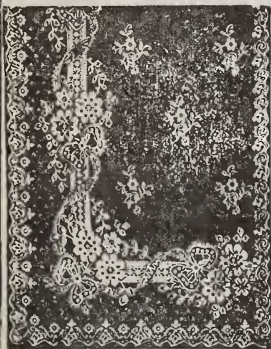
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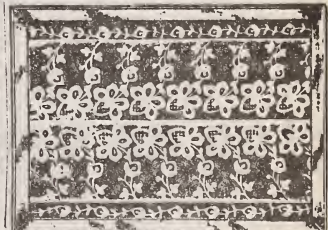
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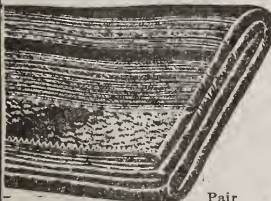
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# WIFE OR WHISKEY WHICH?

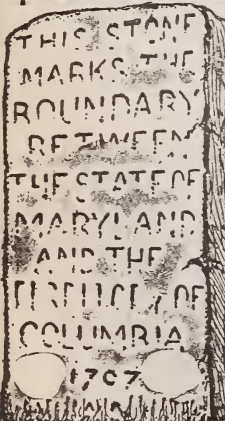
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In Five Minutes. "Women Can Now Have All  
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They Really Want It." She Says:**

I believe that. I believe every drinking man can be DISGUSTED with liquor. That has been my experience. After twenty years of anxiety over my husband, who tried to quit and couldn't, I found out that the drink habit wasn't a vice at all, but a DISEASE, and that the hard drinker needed medicine more than he did lectures, and so, acting on that theory, I found the proper remedy and cured him.



Since then I have told scores of women about the simple, home treatment I used and they, too, have had splendid success, many of them with the most hopeless kind of drinkers. The remedy can be given secretly, is inexpensive, easy to obtain, perfectly harmless, and doesn't take long to do the work. I am sure it will help you, and I will gladly tell you all about it if you will send me your name and address. Mine is Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 278 Maple Ave., Hillburn, N. Y. Send no money; I have nothing to sell.

## \$100.00 REWARD



A weather-beaten old stone marker of which this is a picture was lately found near Washington. See if you are smart enough to tell what it says. \$100 in cash is to be given for correct answers. This is a sample of the many original and instructive competitions the Pathfinder conducts. Our contests are not of the silly sort but are made to interest people of brains, such as would appreciate the Pathfinder—which is everywhere called the brightest and best family weekly there is. Published at the Nation's Capital; gives gist of world's news and everything you want to know, all in a nutshell; non-partisan, reliable, entertaining—THE paper for the home. Send your answer to the puzzle at once, inclosing 25 cents for trial 13-weeks subscription and you will call it the best investment of your life. Contest closes June 25; prizes awarded promptly and fairly. To the person who correctly deciphers this inscription we will pay \$100 in cash. If there should be more than one correct answer we will divide the prize equally among the tying contestants. You mustn't miss this chance: Pathfinder

13 weeks 25c, and CASH PRIZE if reading is correct. Return this ad. with 25c; it will not appear again. PATHFINDER, BX 114, WASH., D. C.

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With your name or town on in silver or gold.  
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**10**

## ABOUT BIRD ENEMIES.



Dear Mr. Park:—Cats are not the only enemies of the feathered tribe. There are reasoning, intelligent beings who destroy more birds every year than many cats do. I know two men who kill more birds every cherry season than a dozen cats.

[Note.—It is estimated that every bird-hunting cat kills 50 birds every year. These are mostly song-birds, for it is rare for a cat to catch an English sparrow. This work is mostly done late in the evening, during night and early in the morning. In the country I believe this estimate to be too low, but a dozen bird-cats would kill 600 birds in a year, even at the lowest estimate. In Pennsylvania the fine for killing a song-bird is five dollars. If prosecuted, the man who killed 300 birds would have to pay out \$1500.00 in fines, which would buy more cherries than a hundred trees would produce. Far better to buy a dozen cats and use as scare-crows. The birds will not trouble a tree where there is a live cat, or even a stuffed cat prominently placed. Use the cats and save the birds, the cherries, the ammunition and the time.—Ed.]

Every boy whose parents make him a birthday or Christmas present of a gun does more damage to the feathered race than all the cats in his neighborhood.

[Note.—No parent should present a gun to a boy. Within the past week I have seen records of more serious damage than the killing of birds. One boy shot his mother; another his sister; another his playmate. And I recall instances where a boy shot himself in the eye; where a young lady, a neighbor, was shot while sitting upon the porch of her home; where a boy shot and killed his chum. Indeed, there is no end to the record. And it is true, too, that many, many birds are killed by ruthless boys, even while the little songsters are singing sweetly in the trees and along the fence-rows. This awful slaughter of life should be overcome by humane teaching at home and in the schools, as well as by prohibiting the use of fire-arms by those who are incapable of handling them, also by enforcing the law.—Ed.]

Think, too, of the uncounted number of birds that are murdered every year, that their poor wings and bodies may adorn women's hats.

[Note.—In this age refined ladies, knowing that birds are taken and skinned alive, will not use birds or parts of birds that are thus taken. Ostrich plumes, pigeon wings, goose-feathers and tail feathers are used, these often dyed and made up. I believe most of the costly feathers used are taken in the tropics. Few of our North-American birds are showy enough for decorative use.—Ed.]

Thousands of the migratory birds are killed every year in the south to provide dainty tid-bits for wealthy gormands.

[Note.—This is true, and it is sadly regretted by those who see the song-birds becoming scarcer every season. Every person who loves a garden and orchard, as well as the morning and evening bird-chorus, should urge the passage of laws protecting birds, and then see that those laws are observed. Law is a practical educator, and what is unlawful, if the laws are enforced, soon becomes unpopular.—Ed.]

Yet there are two sides to every question, and though it cannot be disputed that birds are invaluable in destroying bugs and other insects, yet in many parts of the country they are a nuisance to farmers and fruit-growers. It is so here. When the farmer sows his grain, the seeds are devoured by myriads of crows and blackbirds. The blue-jay, too, is not only the enemy of the farmer, but of other birds, for he destroys their nests, eating their eggs and killing the young birds. The farmer kills hundreds of them every year by scattering poison-wheat. Then, a little brown cherry-bird comes in great flocks in spring and picks off the cherry blossoms, literally stripping the trees. Robins, too, love cherries and



strawberries, and when a man owns plantations of these, on which he depends for a goodly share of his living, and 5000 robins light down upon it and devour and carry off two-thirds of the crop before it is ready for market, can you blame him if he demolishes a few of them?

Yet, in the face of all this I love the birds, and believe in protecting them. No lovelier music will ever be heard on earth than a chorus of birds in the early dawn of a summer morning. Yes, I love the birds, and I love cats, too, and I love justice to all living things. Mrs. E. F. Inman.

Waterville, Oreg., March 14, 1909.

[Note.—The farmer could well afford to guard his crops for a brief period in order to enjoy the benefit of the birds as pest-destroyers. Here in old Pennsylvania our crops and trees and flowers suffer untold damage from insects and worms. Crows and black-birds are not plentiful, and blue-jays are a rarity. I have not seen one of the latter for several years, although I recall the days when they appeared in great numbers. Let the farmer and gardener continue the work of destruction, if he has no care for the future; but if continued the time will come when the expensive use of spraying machines and insecticides will be necessary to do ineffectually what the birds now do effectually and without expense. By planting a few bird-mulberries through the orchard, and by the strawberry patch the birds will be provided for, and the desirable fruit will be left untouched. It is poor economy to destroy the birds, and in a few years have the trees and plants destroyed by insects, borers and worms.]

While preparing the above, the following letter came into my hands, and I give it in this connection:—Ed.]

Dear Mr. Park:—I notice in your paper that "if cats are well-fed they will let birds alone". To my sorrow I know positively to the contrary. Two neighbors of mine each had a "well-fed cat",

and told me their cats never killed birds, for they knew they would receive a whipping. It was the old story of "the good boys"—good at home, but naughty when away, where they did not fear punishment. Those two cats were afraid of punishment and would not touch a bird on their own premises, but they came to my yard and killed eighteen warblers, two wrens, two red-headed wood-peckers, and several other birds whose names I do not know. It was no use talking to those neighbors. They insisted their cats did not kill birds, and they would not do anything with them. I tried to do away with them, but they were too smart to be killed. M.B.W.

Chicago, Ill.

[Note.—Those cats doubtless killed more than four times as many birds as the number known, much of their work being done in the darkness. The Editor has his grounds enclosed in a close, cat-proof fence (except when scaled), keeps his breech-loading shot gun ready for just such bird-enemies, and never before, since he owned the premises, has the variety and happiness of the song-birds been so noted as this season. By all means keep the cats shut in at night during the nesting time of the song-birds; and if a stray cat is found rummaging your grounds, it is there for no good, and the sooner it is disposed of the better. Let the cats be kept at home.—Ed.]

## TO WOMEN WHO DREAD MOTHERHOOD!

**Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.**

No women need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

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New Love and Kiss series. Views, etc. Catalogue  
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10<sup>c</sup>



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I thank you very much for the clock you sent me last week as a premium for a club of 10 subscribers. It is a very pretty little clock, and it is going well ever since I started it. I am very much pleased with it. I am 10 years old, and go three-quarters of a mile to school. I like to go to school, and am in the highest primary grade.

Howard Neidig.

Halifax, Pa., Feb. 24, 1909.

**WHERE CAN YOU** MAKE SO MUCH MONEY as you can for me? I pay big for Soap Club Managers. Write me personally to-day. Do it now. Ask for Special offer for Club Managers. C. Henry Papworth, Mgr. Papworth Co. 511 St. Marks Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Park:—Last spring I got some Carnation seeds, and now have fourteen stalks, one of which has twelve buds. The others have so many I cannot count them. I have a canary and a gold-fish 5 years old.

Edith M. Frey.

Hametown, Penn., Feb. 24, 1909.

Dear Mr. Park:—Last summer we had the nicest yardful of flowers we ever had, and want to improve every year. We all like flowers, and Mamma has taken your Magazine for five years. We have a Christmas Cactus now in full bloom. I live in town and go to school every day. I had two pet rabbits, but the white one ran away, leaving me only the spotted one.

Lavera Sides.

Woodlawn, Ill., Jan. 4, 1909.

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Any Lady or Girl Can Have One If She Writes at Once. This is the handsomest little watch ever offered by any premium house. High-grade American stem wind and stem set, a perfect timepiece, lady's size, fully warranted. Your own initial in gold lettering. A beautiful chain with each watch. All we ask of you is to send your name at once. We then send you, all charges paid, 12 packages of our beautifully colored and artistic Post Cards, all different, to distribute among your friends, who will be eager to take them at the reduced price of 25 cents. Return us the \$3.00 and you will receive watch immediately. **SEND NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.** We trust you with cards until distributed and take them back if they are not taken. You receive both premiums without one cent of cost. You can have men's size watch and chain if you prefer. Address at once **WATCH HEADQUARTERS, 820 Jackson St., TOPEKA, KAN.**

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**Sacred Resurrection Plant (Rose of Jericho.)** These rare and curious plants grow and stay green by placing them in water. When taken out of water they dry and curl up and go to sleep. They will keep in this state for years. Simply place the whole plant into water; it will open up and start to grow in about twenty minutes. We will send **Farm News**, the biggest little paper in the world for the farm home, on trial 3 months for 6 cents. Send four cents to prepay postage and expense on the plants, and 6 cents for trial subscription to **Farm News**, 10 cents in all.

Either offer separately if desired.

Address **FARM NEWS, 508 Washington St., Springfield, O.**



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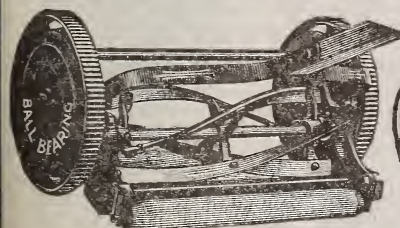
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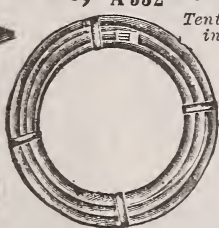


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*Free to You and Every Sister Woman Suffering from Woman's Ailments.*



I am a woman.  
I know woman's sufferings.  
I have found the cure.

I will mail free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea, or Discharges, Ulceration, Displacement, or Falling of the Womb, Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pain in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember that it will cost you nothing to give this treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not

interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young.

To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sicknes, and painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day as you may not see this offer again.

Address—**MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 407, South Bend, Ind., U.S.A.**

**Trial  
Treatment  
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## A WELL DEVELOPED BUST

a beautiful,  
graceful and  
shapely figure

With all the added beauty they bring are yours in a comparatively short time and a little effort by employing my Beauty Culture Treatment. A treatment that has developed the bust from one to six inches in hundreds of cases—has filled out the neck, shoulders, limbs and made plain women striking in appearance, fascinating, vivacious with strength, power and health. My bust developer and figure beautifier works with nature. It makes a permanent improvement. Has made weak, irritable and indifferent women strong, radiant and wonderfully attractive—it can do this for you—we know because it has done so for others. If you are thin, run-down or undeveloped, lack a beautiful, graceful figure and want to increase your bust and bring out your beauty, let me tell you about my treatment. It is a healthful invigorating tonic in tablet form that sends the rich blood through the veins, filling out the hollows and bringing with it strength, energy and a beautiful form. Together with the massage preparation it can accomplish wonders for you. Remember this is not a long tedious treatment. You will see results almost at once.

Let me send you a Free Trial Treatment, also my book, "The Attainment of True Beauty and its Preservation," which contains a good deal of valuable information that you ought to know. Write for both NOW.

**MADAME ISABELLE LINTON**

108 Park Square,

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**WE GOLD OR  
SILVER TINSEL  
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your name and greetings on beautiful colored flower card and send you the finest, newest and best assortment of 25 Post Cards for 10c

you ever saw. No two alike. Your money back if not satisfied. Agents wanted. Special offer. **LUCAS & CO., 803 Lucas Bldg., Chicago**

## IN DEFENCE OF CATS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have never had any trouble with my cats killing birds. I know by experience that if a cat is made to feel that we love them, and is welcome to a corner in the house, they will not go away to hunt birds. To the lady who wants her hat trimmed with cat's tails and heads I would say there are still barbarous notions in existence. I thank the dear Lord that he created me with a heart big, strong and courageous enough to fight for the rights and protection of our dumb friends. I love all animals, and shall never be afraid to speak my mind regarding them. God created them even in their helplessness for a purpose. Living in a Christian, enlightened land, I wonder so much why the people are not more in sympathy with their protection. A saucy flock of Blue-jays ate my Sunflower seeds last fall, but I don't hate them. I shall always consider it a privilege to stand up in defence of any creature that cannot stand up for itself. Mrs. A. F. Macoy.

Brockton, Mass., March 5, 1909.

## FREE DEAFNESS CURE.

A remarkable offer by one of the leading ear specialists in this country, who will send two months' medicine free to prove his ability to cure Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address Dr. G. M. Branaman, 120 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.



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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists



## THOSE ENGLISH SPARROWS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am an old lady, and well remember when the woods were full of song-birds, and the robins built their nests close to the house year after year, as well as other birds. But since the English sparrows came, our songbirds have been getting scarcer every year. While looking out of the window the other day I saw English sparrows after a beautiful redbird, driving it away. And again, while out in the orchard a bluebird was trying to build a nest in an old stump, and there were the English sparrows watching it, and now and then darting upon it and pecking it till they drove it away. Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

Logan Co., O., Mar. 12, 1909.

[Note.—There can be no doubt of the destructive character of the English sparrow. It is a bitter enemy of all other birds. It is not safe, however, to allow anyone to kill a sparrow in summer time, as not one person in a hundred can distinguish the English sparrow from the song sparrow. The time to declare war against English sparrows is in winter, when the song sparrows are south.—Ed.]

## A Chance to Make Money.

**I** READ a recent article about a woman who invested \$620. in improving a Mexican Homestead and is now getting a regular income, of over \$1,200 a year, from the sale of bananas from her orchard. I am glad to say that I know this can be done. You can get a Homestead in Mexico, free, and do not have to live on it. All that is required is to have 1,000 banana trees planted within five years, and the Improvement Department will prepare the land, supply and plant the trees and care for them until they come into bearing, for about \$600. You can pay this in instalments of \$5. a month and in three years after your trees are planted, they will bring you a profit of more than \$1,500. each year, if you superintend the work, but if you wish, the improvement department will care for the trees and market your bananas continuously, so you will not have to be in Mexico at all; they get one-third of the crop for attending to and marketing the bananas. This will give you a profit of more than \$1,000 a year, from an investment of about \$600. If you act as your own superintendent you can make \$500. a year more. I know this from my own experience. It is a delightful country, never hot, never cold, and the health conditions are perfect. For full information address **The Jantha Plantation Co., Block 269 Pittsburg, Pa.,** as all English literature pertaining to these free Mexican Homesteads is distributed from Pittsburg.

## DR. FOOTE'S FLASHLIGHTS 10¢ ON HUMAN NATURE 10¢

The only concise book dealing with the delicate subjects of **LOVE—MARRIAGE—PARENTAGE HEALTH AND DISEASE** It is the thoughtful work of a venerable student of humanity; the ripe fruit of fifty years' experience of a popular author and successful practitioner of medicine. It is written in a manner understood by everyone. It is full of advice necessary to every man and woman; imparts information you would hesitate to ask a doctor. Contains 240 pages; fully illustrated.

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Read the following and be convinced  
**WE CAN CURE YOU.**



Forty-five years ago my father who was himself a doctor, had a vicious cancer that was eating away his life. The best physicians in America could do nothing for him. After nine long years of awful suffering, and after the cancer had totally eaten away his nose and portions of his face (as shown in his picture here

given) his palate was entirely destroyed together with portions of his throat. Father fortunately discovered the great remedy that cured him. This was over forty years ago, and he has never suffered a day since.

This same discovery has now cured thousands who were threatened with operation and death. And to prove that this is the truth we will give their sworn statement if you will write us. Doctors, Lawyers, Mechanics, Ministers, Laboring Men, Bankers and all classes recommend this glorious life-saving discovery, and we want the whole world to benefit by it.

**HAVE YOU CANCER, Tumors, Ulcers, Abscesses, Fever Sores, Goitre, Catarrh, Salt-Rheum, Rheumatism, Piles, Eczema, Scald Head or Scrofula in any form.**

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**DRS. MIXER, 286 State St., HASTINGS, MICH.**

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THE RIGHT REMEDY IS FOUND AT LAST

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Don't be disgraced by an ugly goitre on your neck. It can be cured. Let me send you a good liberal sample of my great remedy for a trial in your own case. The sample will quickly relieve the choking and other distressing symptoms and it often reduces the goitre one to two inches.

Don't hesitate because of former disappointments, for the sample alone will convince you that a true remedy has been found. Write for the sample treatment today and let it speak for itself. Address: **W. Thompson Bobo, 47 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.**

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I removed my freckles myself. I will show you how to remove yours and send you the prescription free if you will write for it. **MRS. E. C. WHITE, P. O. Box 44 Dept. 123-D, Buffalo, N. Y.**

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**THE BRUCE CO., No. 43Y. Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y.**



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Obesity Quickly and Safely Cured.  
No Charge to Try the New  
**KRESSLIN TREATMENT.**

**Just Send Your Address and a Supply  
Will Be Sent You FREE—Do It To-day.**

Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a home remedy to be had that will quickly and safely reduce their weight, and, in order to prove that it does take off superfluous flesh rapidly and without harm, a trial treatment



**This represents the effect the Kresslin Treatment has had in hundreds of cases.**

will be sent, free of charge, to those who apply for it by simply sending name and address. It is called the **KRESSLIN TREATMENT**, and many people who have used it have been reduced as much as a pound a day, often forty pounds a month when large quantities of fat were to be taken off. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, and no matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish without exercising, dieting, or in any way interfering with your customary habits. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart Troubles leave as fat is reduced. It does it in an **ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS** way, for there is not an atom in the treatment that is not beneficial to all the organs. So send name and address to Dr. J. Spillenger, Dept. 709-E, 41 West 25th St., New York City, and you will receive a large trial treatment free, together with an illustrated book on the subject and letters of indorsement from those who have taken the treatment at home and reduced themselves to normal. All this will be sent without one cent to pay in any shape or form. Let him hear from you promptly.



## RUPTURE CURE.

Stuart's Plaster-Pads

are different from the painful truss and being self-adhesive they hold

the rupture in place without straps, buckles or springs—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or compress against the pelvic bone. The most obstinate cases cured in the privacy of the home. Thousands have successfully treated themselves without hindrance from work.

Soft as velvet—easy to apply—Inexpensive. Guaranteed in accord with National Drug Laws. Write to-day and "Trial Treatment," with interesting book will be sent **FREE**. Address **STUART PLASTER-PAD CO., Block 102 St. Louis, Mo.**

### —TRY MY DOCTOR—

and get well and strong. I had been sick five years, lost 40 pounds, kidneys diseased, skin sallow, no appetite, bowels costive, nervous, weak and discouraged. Doctor Shafer made me well and strong.

**MRS. MARY HAUSMAN.**  
715 Idlewood Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

You can be cured at home. Consultation free. Send urine for analysis. Mailing case for urine sent free. Charges for treatment low.

**DR. J. F. SHAFER,**  
77 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.



### MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I find so much of interest and instruction in your Magazine that I feel I could not raise flowers without it.

Mrs. E. M. Buttler.

Woods Co., Okla., Feb. 22, 1909.

Mr. Park:—I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed your Magazine the past 12 months. I am very fond of flowers and all that is beautiful, and enjoy reading the Magazine, especially your letters, which are so vivid, and give your thoughts so plainly. Your description of the haunts of childhood, giving us a glimpse of the pleasures of years long past and gone seem like a pleasant dream.

Brookeland, Tex. Mrs. D. C. McCraskey.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have only had your Magazine nine months, but cannot tell you what a great pleasure and help it is to me.

Mrs. John R. Fowler.

Marietta, Ga., Oct. 16, 1908.

Dear Mr. Park:—Your Magazine found its way to my house about a year ago, and I consider it an invaluable paper to flower lovers. I feel thankful to the unknown person who acquainted me with it.

Clifford Logan.

Ada, Minn., Apr. 7, 1909.

## DEAFNESS CURED By New Discovery



**"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured." — Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.**

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 4355 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

**LADIES**—\$5.00 IN REAL MONEY. All companies give one certificate with each \$10.00 soap club order. We do still better. In addition to the certificate given with club order we give **SPECIAL OFFER** of \$5.00 in CASH or five extra certificates for each new club of ten members, making a total of fifteen certificates where other companies give but ten. Write to-day for free catalogue. Papworth Co. 513 St. Marks Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

**EARN \$8** ADVERTISING OUR WASHING FLUID in your home with 100 samples. Send 10c. STANLEY and secure list. A. W. SCOTT, COHOES, N. Y.



# CANCER CAN BE CURED

I will gladly furnish to every sufferer positive and indisputable proof that my Mild Combination Treatment does cure Cancer.

I will furnish ample evidence of my integrity, honesty, financial and professional ability. No matter how serious your case may be, no matter what treatment you have tried, do not give up hope. The past ten years of my professional life has been devoted to the exclusive study and treatment of Cancer in Kansas City.

The scores of testimonials I furnish contain the names of many who will gladly write you personally of their own experience. Many claim that my **Mild Combination Treatment saved their lives.**

Write for my new book, "Cancer and Its Cure," which is sent FREE together with large 125-page book of testimonials. If you want **proof** get these books. They tell you just what you should do.

**DR. JOHNSON REMEDY COMPANY** 1233 Grand Ave., Suite 341  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farm girl, 10 years old, and go to school. My papa sells goods. We have two mules and two little mule colts, also horses, three cows and a calf. My favorite flowers are Roses and Pansies. I went to town with my papa and got my big doll; it is 19 inches high and black-headed. I like birds, and we have lots of them around our house. We have two good little dogs. They are smart.



Newton Co., Ark. Nettie Ogden.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl of 11 years, and live on a farm. I have a pet dog named Tip, a chicken four years old,



and a pet pig. We have only taken your Magazine one year. Alma Hicks.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 4, 1909.

[Note.—Speaking of a pet pig reminds me of one owned by a big fat man who had something to do with the constructive work along a railroad being built. He drove in a buggy from place to place, and got this pig at some farmhouse. He was not a man of model habits, and made it a rule to patronize the bar at the various hotels where he stopped over night, always taking his pig with him, and thus it became as fond of the "flowing bowl" as his master. It was no uncommon thing for the man to drive away in the morning with his pig beside him, both gloriously intoxicated. Don't you think, if his name was not Hog, it should have been so changed? Wasn't he more deserving of that name than the poor dumb brute that he made his daily companion?—Ed.]

**\$5.00** IN REAL MONEY to every lady who answers this advertisement, says she is a member of a Soap Club, will act as Secretary of a Papworth Club and send us the names of nine other ladies who will become members. This \$5.00 is payable in CASH to the Secretary or Manager of the Club. Write for further particulars and FREE CATALOGUE. Papworth Co. 513 St. Marks Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

**FAT** reduced by a simple remedy—Sample Box, etc., mailed free to any address. Hall Chem. Co., Dept. 510, St. Louis, Mo.

Only  
\$4.75



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**Guaranteed Talkers**

The most jolly, sociable and interesting of all home pets. Choice, hand-raised Mexican Redheads or Cuban Parrots, hordered before Sept. 1st only \$4.75 each—including shipping case and food for journey. Each bird guaranteed to reach destination alive, and to learn to talk. Ask for prices on Double Yellowhead, Airican, Panama and other varieties. A first class cage, \$1.50. Fine large cage, \$2.50. Large, illustrated catalogue free. Complete parrot book, with illustrations in natural colors, only 25 cents.

Iowa Bird Co., Dept. 4, Des Moines, Iowa



## CYCLONE

Ornamental Fences, Gates, Arches, Vines, Trellis, Lawn Borders are the best. Don't buy until you have seen the Cyclone Catalog. Write for it to-day.

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BAIT makes Marvel Automatic Hooks land them every-time. Beat everybody catching fish. Write for Free Sample and Premium offer. Agents wtd. Japanese Novelty Co. dept. 10, St. Louis Mo.

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**Pretty Post Cards FREE**  
to Boys and Girls. We want good active agents to sell our cards. Send name and address today. Kansas City, Mo. HOME POST CARD CO., Dept. 102.

## Asthma

CURE sent by express to you on Free Trial. If it cures send \$1; if not, don't. Give express office National Chemical Company, 781 Ohio Ave., Sidney, O.

AGENTS BIG MONEY Selling Magic Window Cleaners. Mrs. Carpenter, St. Louis, sold 63 in two hours profit \$3.78 Sample 10c. Herrman-Miller Mfg. Co., Dept. C-27, Dayton, O.



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

### THE FLOWER INCENSE.

In the quiet hour of evening,  
When the sun is out of sight,  
Starry Nicot'na's sweeter,  
For she loves the dewy night.

Incense from her heart ascending,  
Wafts so softly on the air,  
And our hearts we lift in worship,  
At this fragrant hour of prayer,—

Asking for a Father's blessing  
On our friends both near and far,—  
And that hearts both sad and restless  
Peace can find that none can mar.

Hiram, O., Mar. 13, 1909, Winnie M. Poole.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl of 13 years, am greatly interested in pets. I have a pet canary that has many cute tricks. When I am in the room with him and am singing, he will hop down upon the floor of his house, put his head on one side, and sit looking at me until I finish, just as though he were listening. I am very fond of flowers, and have a great many. Here are some of my verses:

The flowers are all awakening,  
The grass is tall and green;  
The trees seem to be beckoning  
Along the crystal stream.

The hours are long and sultry,  
The days pass slowly by,  
The moments full and running short,  
So swift they seem to fly.

The woods are cool and shady,  
They would invite repose;  
'Tis there on some sweet May-day  
You'll find the first wild rose.

'Tis there we find the peace and rest,  
The quietude and joys  
Which are the same our parents loved  
When they were girls and boys.

Mary Whitcomb.

Union, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1909.

## BIRDS AND CHERRIES.

Mr. Park:—Regarding the cats and birds so much discussed in the Magazine, I would say that human beings are the birds' very worst enemies. Millions of birds are killed every year because they eat Cherries and other kinds of fruit and grain, and few people seem to know that birds will never touch cherries or any other fruit or grain while they can get mulberries. I think the government ought to furnish mulberry trees free to anyone or everybody who would agree to plant and take care of them; then I am sure that more bird's lives would be saved than are now destroyed by cats.

Mrs. Agnes Saunders.

Roy, Wash., Mar. 17, 1909.

NOTE.—This suggestion is a good one. But it would not be necessary to distribute trees. The Russian Mulberry, which is perfectly hardy and is not affected by borers, as is the American Mulberry, is readily started from seeds, and the trees begin to bear in three or four years, and afterwards bears freely and annually. It is the "bird mulberry". A few trees ought to be grown at every home expressly for birds. When we consider how valuable the song-birds are as insect-destroyers it would seem that the farmer or gardener who would destroy one because it was found eating some cherries is either an ignoramus or a fool. Already the depletion of the birds is so affecting vegetation through increasing insect pests that it is almost impossible to grow some kinds of fruit and vegetables. Then, too, the house-cat tethered to a string in the tree is a complete scare-crow, and will prevent the depredation of the birds. Whoever owns a cat can have no plausible excuse for shooting birds in cherry-time. My own experience, however, is that the birds only take the cherries at the tips of the limbs, where the fruit is inaccessible, and I have never begrudged them all they get. It is rather a pleasure to see them enjoying an annual feast, for cherry-time comes but once a year.—Ed.

# Sister Woman!

## LET ME HELP YOU

My Mission is to make sick women well, and I want to send you, your daughter, your sister, your mother, or any ailing friend a full fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs absolutely free. It is a remedy that cures woman's ailments, and I want to tell you all about it—just how to cure yourself right at home without the aid of a doctor—and the best of it is that it will not in the least interfere with your work or occupation. Balm of Figs is just the remedy to make sick women well and weak women strong, and I can prove it—let me prove it to you—I will gladly do it, for I have never heard of anything that does so quickly and surely cure woman's ailments. No internal dosing necessary—it is a local treatment, yet it has to its credit some of the most extraordinary cures on record. Therefore, I want to place it in the hands of every woman suffering with any form of Leucorrhea, Painful Periods, Ulceration, Inflammation, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Ovarian or Uterine Tumors or Growths, or any of the weaknesses so common to women.

## This fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs will not cost you one cent

I will send it to you absolutely free, to prove to you its splendid qualities, and then if you wish to continue further, it will cost you only a few cents a week. I do not believe there is another remedy equal to Balm of Figs and I am willing to prove my faith by sending out these fifty-cent boxes free. So, my reader, irrespective of your past experience, write to me at once—today—and I will send you the treatment entirely free by return mail, and if you so desire, undoubtedly I can refer you to some one near you who can personally testify to the great and lasting cures that have resulted from the use of Balm of Figs. But after all, the very best test of anything is a personal trial of it, and I know a fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs will convince you of its merit. Nothing is so convincing as the actual test of the article itself. Will you give Balm of Figs this test? Write to me today, and remember I will gladly send you a fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs for the asking. Address

MRS. HARRIET M. RICHARDS, Box 298D Joliet, Illinois.





## PROTECT OUR SONG-BIRDS.

There is no question that the English Sparrows are destroying our song-birds, which are becoming scarce to an alarming extent, while the sparrows are increasing. We can do much to prevent the sparrows by robbing their nests of the eggs. Of course English Sparrows are not responsible for all the loss. The use of feathers for the decoration of women's hats and bonnets indicate part of the loss. The lurking bird-cat, and foreigners who kill birds to eat, do their share of the damage. But the English Sparrows and cats are probably the most destructive. The whole country is over-run with the English Sparrows. They have fought out the Wren and Blue-bird, and often destroy the eggs, young and nests of the Robin and smaller birds. They are found in great numbers at every farm barn, while many farmers have from six to twelve cats which have to largely hunt their living about the house, barn, orchard or fields. With these enemies few birds succeed in raising any young, while oft-times the old-birds are caught and destroyed. It is high time that we unite in fostering our song-birds. If some effort is not soon vigorously made many of our finest songsters will become extinct.

W. L. Chamberlain.

East Liverpool, O., April 12, 1909.

### QUESTION.

**Fern.**—I have a Fern with coral-like roots which grow along the surface soil. It is in a compost of loam, leaf-mould and sand. After repotting it it did well, but is now dying. How shall I treat it?—Mrs. J. L. T., Mass., March 17, 1909.

**Mildew.**—Our Multiflora Roses are attacked by Mildew every season. What can we apply to the foliage to keep it off?—M. L. W., Norwalk, O., Mar. 22, 1909.

**Weeping Lantana.**—I have a Weeping Lantana two years old that grows nicely, but has had only one cluster of bloom. What treatment must I give it to have it bloom freely?—Mrs. E. D. M., Ind., Apr. 3, 1909.

## RHEUMATISM

### A CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT



In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as those who have it know, for over three years, and tried almost everything. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has not returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, and it effected a cure in every case. Anyone desiring to give this precious remedy a trial, I will send it free. Address,

Mark N. Jackson, No 466 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

## LADIES

Let us send you FREE, a 50 cent Box of VITA SANA, a Home Treatment for Female Diseases. Write now. EDWIN MERCER Co., Dept. 30, DETROIT, MICH.

## YOUR HEART



Does it Flutter, Palpitate or Skip Beats? Have you Shortness of Breath, Tenderness, Numbness or Pain in left side, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Spots before eyes, Sudden Starting in sleep, Nervousness, Nightmare, Hungry or Weak Spells, Oppressed Feeling in chest, Choking Sensation in throat, Painful to lie on left side, Cold Hands or Feet, Difficult Breathing, Dropsy, Swelling of feet or ankles, or Neuralgia around heart? If you have one or more of the above symptoms, don't fail to use Dr. Kinsman's Celebrated Heart Tablets, the remedy which has made so many marvelous cures. Not a secret or "patent" medicine. One out of four has a weak or diseased heart. Three-fourths of these do not know it, and thousands die who have been wrongfully treated for the Stomach, Lungs, Kidneys or Nerves. Don't drop dead like hundreds of others when Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets will cure you.

### FREE TREATMENT COUPON

Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with their name and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 841, Augusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial, by return mail, postpaid, free of charge. Don't risk death by delay. Write at once.

## FITS

RIGHT REMEDY IS FOUND AT LAST.

Let Us Prove It.

**\$2.50 worth FREE**



If you suffer from Fits or Falling and Nervous spells of any kind let us send you a good liberal trial treatment of our wonderful Brain and Nerve Restoratives.

Hundreds receive marked permanent relief from this Free Trial Treatment alone and we want to prove its wonderful efficiency to every sufferer. No matter how serious your case, or who has failed to cure you, there is hope for you in this treatment. Write to-day for the Free Trial Treatment and let the remedies speak for themselves. Address Dr. Peebles Institute, Battle Creek, Mich., 87 Mad. St.



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Brand new and very choice selection. Your name and Greetings in gold or silver. Beautiful flowers, Silk, Embossed, Birthday, Parks and other fine views. No two alike. No comics. The kind that retail 3 to 5 cents each. All sent postpaid with catalog and premium list. Agents wanted. SOUVENIR CARD CO., 213 Lucas Bldg., CHICAGO.



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We grow hair on baldest heads. Only requires a short time to stop falling hair and cure any scalp disease. Enclose stamp. Particulars free.

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Write for 10 packages of our very artistic silk and gold embossed post cards to distribute at 10c each. Return us the \$1 when collected and we will send you by return mail this beautiful Gold Ring set with sparkling Rubies. Only an hour's easy work. Address G.S. DEEL, 413 Household Bld., TOPEKA, KAN.



# MAGNETIC SHIELDS

## CURE DISEASE

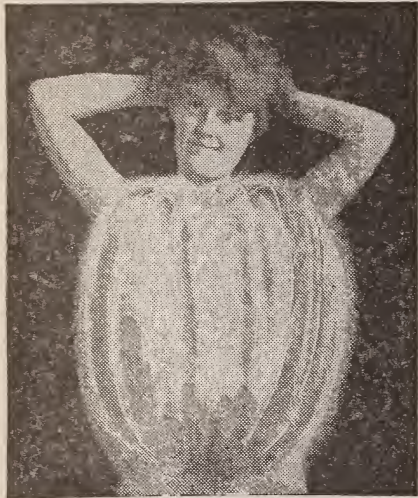
THEY MAKE THE BLOOD CIRCULATE THEY  
GIVE HEALTH AND STRENGTH

WE PROVE IT TO YOU

## THE PROOF IS FREE

We want to advise you free of charge and give you all the proof and evidence, and then let you judge for yourself whether you want Magnetic Shields to strengthen your circulation and assist Nature in curing your disease, or not. We will not urge you to buy Magnetic Shields. We simply want to give you the **FACTS** and then let you **USE YOUR OWN JUDGEMENT**. If medicine has failed to cure your trouble, give Nature a chance. Put Magnetic force into your system and let Nature build up and repair damage through the circulation as Nature repairs damage in this way, and in no other way. The blood is the life of the body, and **MAGNETISM IS THE LIFE OF THE BLOOD**. Describe your case fully and send for our free book, "A Plain Road to Health."

## READ THIS EVIDENCE.



Think of living inside of a garment that is radiating over 800 streams of Magnetic force into the trunk of your body, feeding the nerves and vital organs with new life and energy. Keeping you constantly bathed in a stream of this revitalizing force. Such a garment is our **MAGNETIC VEST** fitting the body like a glove. We make other Shields for every part of the body. All described in our New Book, "A PLAIN ROAD TO HEALTH."

We have thousands of such letters. People write us from Maine to California, stating they have been cured of diseases that had been considered incurable. Do not be discouraged. Do not give up hope. Investigate our claim. It is a duty you owe yourself. Write us today a full description of your case and we will take careful pains to advise you free of charge and will send you our New Book, "A Plain Road to Health," by C. I. Thacher, M. D., containing much valuable information on the subject of Magnetism.

### Serious Complication of Lung, Stomach and Kidney Trouble—A Marvelous Chicago Recovery.

Dr. Thacher:

Dear Sir:—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the perfect cure I have gained by using your wonderful Shields. After suffering 15 years with stomach troubles, although doctoring the greater part of the time, I kept getting worse, until I was the victim of a severe complication of stomach and kidney trouble, which a year and a half ago all seemed to go to my lungs. Had dreadful pains, lost my appetite, could not sleep, became so very weak that I could hardly walk across the floor, and not able to do my work. At times when my pains were not so severe I would try to read, but could not for more than five minutes at a time, as I was very nervous. My family and friends thought I would not live another month. I was getting tired of taking medicine. Nothing helped me. I happened to see your advertisement in the paper, which read "Magnetism Cures Without Medicine." I thought "While there is life there is hope." So just one year ago today I put on your wonderful Magnetic Vest, Leggings and Insoles. The result was a miracle, for in two days I felt relieved; in a week very much better, in three weeks entirely cured.

Words cannot express how thankful I am to you for your kind advice; also for the treatment, to which I owe my life. May you live long for suffering humanity's sake. May your great and sure cure be known a great deal better than it is today.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. O. RAY, 654 Hirsch St., Chicago, Ill.

### A Wonderful Cure of Spinal Disease—Helpless for Many Years—Now Completely Restored.

Dear Doctor Thacher:—My experience has convinced me that there is no other healing agent like Magnetic Shields.

I used them for spinal trouble, and the Shields did the work of lifting me from a chronic invalid to a well and busy woman, at the same time reducing my weight from 250 to 180 pounds.

Obey Nature's laws, wear Dr. Thacher's Shields, and you do not need to be sick. May the light of truth dawn on the intelligent minds and teach them the way to be healthy and happy. May God's blessing rest on your good work.

Very truly yours,

ADA DICKINSON, Farmdale, Ohio.

THACHER MAGNETIC SHIELD CO. INC., Suite 171---169 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.







